

Out Door Lighting Is Being Banned

In compliance with the War Production Board's new mandatory order forbidding certain uses of electricity to conserve fuel on a nationwide basis, the Public Service Co., has notified its customers to arrange for brown-out of their outdoor advertising, display and ornamental lighting.

The ban prohibits the use of electricity for: Outdoor advertising and promotional lighting; outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of business of outdoor establishments; outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting; show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination; marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

Also prohibits: white way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety; outdoor sign lighting except for 1. directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority; 2. directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels and other public lodging establishments.

The order does not restrict necessary lighting for night sports or recreational activities or for outdoor markets and similar concerns where necessary.

The utility is required to notify in writing any customer known by it to be in continued violation after Feb. 1, 1945 and to send a copy of such notification to the WPB district office.

Public Service Company officials said the amount of coal to be saved locally under the brown-out ban could not be estimated but that the government is expecting a national saving of about 2,000,000 tons annually. There is plenty of electric generating capacity to meet all needs and that the order is based on coal saving, not capacity.

Fox Hunt at Tinley This Sunday

There will be a fox drive around the Tinley Park community Sunday, Jan. 28. We will meet at Dini's corner at 1:30 sharp. No rifles will be allowed on the drive.

FRANKFORT COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss, Frankfort celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday when they received more than a hundred guests at their Open House held from two to five o'clock at the parlors of St. Peter's Ev. church. The silver bell motif was carried out in the decorations which included a large basket of red roses and another of white mums and pink snapdragon. The table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with a white cyclamen plant flanked on either side with white candles in crystal candelabra. Presiding at the silver service during the afternoon were Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman, Mrs. Joe Scott, and Mrs. Harry Bruggeman of Joliet, all of whom wore corsages of white mums. Mrs. Voss wore a blue crepe dress and a corsage composed of varied shades of pink carnations. Mr. Voss and son Glenn wore white carnation boutonnières and Miss Bernice Voss and Miss Dorothy Merrill, Glenn Voss' fiancée, also wore corsages of white mums.

Later a dinner was served to 35 relatives and friends. Tables were arranged to form a T with a two-tiered wedding cake forming the centerpiece. Silver bells and nut cups and white tapers in crystal holders decorated the tables. Guests were from Chicago, Joliet, Tinley Park, Manhattan and Frankfort.

CIGARETTES DONATED TO TINLEY SOCIAL CLUB

The dance sponsored by the Tinley Park Left Handed Social Club drew a very good attendance last Saturday night.

A surprise of the evening was the donation to the club of a very liberal supply of popular brands of cigarettes by the new Tinley Park Coal and Feed Co. The Club is planning for another dance in April.

PTA TO BE ORGANIZED IN FRANKFORT SCHOOL

A PTA will be organized in the Frankfort public school, district 157 in the auditorium of the school on Tuesday evening, Jan. 30 at 8 p. m. All parents of pupils of the grade school are urged to attend. Mrs. A. Y. Wilson of Joliet will be present to explain the organization.

SALE DATES

Jan. 31-Geo. Reichert, Frankfort

Frankfort Man Weds Joliet Girl Jan. 19

Miss Dorothy Jean Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Howell of Joliet became the bride of Ted C. Bogdan of the U. S. Maritime Service, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bogdan of Frankfort at a ceremony performed at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Joliet Friday morning with the Rev. Bonaventure Gilmore officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chamois yellow dressmaker suit with a ruffled sheer blouse. Her hat was of brown fur felt a color carried out in her accessories, and her pearls were a gift of the bridegroom. She wore a corsage of brown orchids. Miss Martin Newkirk, maid of honor, wore a soft blue dressmaker suit with brown accessories, and a white camellia corsage. Eugene Bogdan served his brother as best man.

A bridal dinner was served in the Rose room of the Hotel Louis Joliet. A three-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece and a bouquet of white mums and snapdragons was placed at either end of the table. A late supper was served at the Bogdan home for the immediate families.

Mrs. Howell wore an aqua and black wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Bogdan was attired in olive green crepe with sequin trim, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Joliet Township high school and both attended Joliet Junior college. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside in New London, Conn. where Mr. Bogdan will enter officers training school. He has been on convoy duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific after enlisting in the Merchant Marine in January 1942.

FRANKFORT WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS TALK ON HAWAIIAN DANCES

The January meeting of the Frankfort Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Erich Bizer last Thursday evening with 23 members present. Mrs. Elmer Batson was a guest. Mrs. Lamar Weathersbee presided and the meeting was opened with the pledge to the flag and the Woman's Club collect. The secretary, Mrs. Fred Heisner gave her report and read several letters from men in service expressing their thanks for the Christmas gifts sent by the club. A letter of thanks was also sent by the Great Lakes hospital for the box of Christmas gifts sent to disabled servicemen who are patients there. Following Mrs. Maple's report on the treasury the club's revised constitution was read by Mrs. Herbert Folkers. A committee was appointed to serve refreshments at the Cardox social club's dance to be held in the Frankfort gym Saturday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Fred Heisner presented the following program: Group singing with Mrs. Maples at the piano; Are Vitamins Dangerous? by Mrs. Lawrence Woodman, Why we Americans are Different by Miss Viola Lankenau The Wonder Drug of America, Mrs. Bertha Nieland, current events Mrs. Folkers., Outstanding Movies of 1944 Mrs. W. V. Hedges. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Tetsui Watanabe, a member, who gave a very comprehensive talk on the history of the Territory of Hawaii before its annexation to the United States. In speaking of the ceremonial dances and chants Mrs. Watanabe said the natives were striving to preserve their dignity and beauty, but Americans and Hollywood have modernized them to a degree that would hardly be recognized by Hawaiians. Mrs. Watanabe was born on the island of Oahu. She is a graduate of St. Luke's hospital at San Francisco and is the wife of Dr. T. Watanabe, roentgenologist at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Mrs. E. Englemann was in charge of recreation. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Pfaff with Mrs. Fred Kohlhaagen serving as co-hostess. Miss Viola Lankenau will plan the program.

WOMAN'S GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Women's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church of New Lenox will hold a card party next Thursday evening, Feb. 1 at the school auditorium. The card party will start at 8:30 p. m.

PUPILS OF SPENCER SCHOOL TO PRESENT RADIO PLAY

The pupils of Spencer school District 120 have been asked to put on a play over Radio station WCLS in Joliet sometime in March. Mrs. Louise Storm is the teacher of this school.

MEN'S CLUB OF ST. GEORGE CHURCH TO SPONSOR DANCE FEBRUARY 3

The men of St. George Church, Tinley Park, realizing the good time that so many had last year at their dance are trying this year to even surpass last year's endeavor. With a great deal of difficulty they have secured the most popular orchestra that comes to town. They're preparing refreshments with assistance of the ladies that will delight the most exacting taste. Indeed they are looking forward to the pleasure of seeing their many friends having a most enjoyable time February 3 at Saenger Hall. Sunny and his boys have promised they will even outdo their many other appearances in town.

Mokena Installs Turbine Water Pump

Mokena is now assured a plentiful water supply since the new turbine well pump has been installed. The new equipment was installed by Henry Bettenhausen of the Bettenhausen Hardware Co. of Tinley Park. The water supply of the village had to be shut off for a few hours, but most of the householders had been notified in advance and had drawn out a good water supply filling bathtubs, buckets and other utensils. Work of removing the old pump and installing the new took two days namely Monday and Tuesday. The new apparatus is controlled by a pressure system so that when the water pressure reaches a certain point the pump automatically starts up and shuts off when the right pressure is attained.

The old pumping equipment has been in continuous service for about 25 years.

New Tinley Coal & Feed Co., Opens For Business Sat.

The Tinley Park Coal and Feed Co. will open for business Saturday morning of this week in the former Kopek place just east of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. in Tinley Park. The new enterprise will handle a complete line of one of the popular brands of feeds. Geo. Pekarek of Tinley Park is the operator of the new firm and will greatly appreciate the patronage of this section.

CIVILIAN ATTITUDE TOWARD RETURNING SERVICEMEN DISCUSSED

"Civilian Attitudes Toward Returning Servicemen" was the subject of a group discussion led by Rev. Paul T. Sanders of the Community Center Foundation of Palos Park, at the January 17 meeting of the Marley Community Farm Life Program. Sympathetic understanding on the part of those at home is the one essential to the successful re-adjustment of our men to civilian life, said Rev. Sanders, who has had extensive experience in working with servicemen. It will take about five years for the soldier to complete his adjustment, depending on the experiences he has undergone and on his own personality.

The meeting was sponsored by the Marley Church Servicemen's Advisory Council which is composed of Mr. H. H. Sabin, Mr. Stuart Vandervilt, Mr. Glenn Peterson and Mr. Saunders. The Council's function is to help our men as they return to the community after their discharge. Despite the bad weather and blocked roads, the attendance at the classes of the Marley Community Farm Life Program have been good. Courses are being offered in: Production and Conservation of Feeds for Livestock; Mr. Owen Maue, Instructor, Electric Wiring; Mr. Glenn Peterson, instructor, Home Canning; Mrs. Chas. Rose instructor; Bible in Modern Living; Mr. Saunders instructor, Care of the Sick; Mrs. Mary Mahoney, of the American Red Cross, instructor.

We welcome visitors to any of the classes and especially to the monthly group discussions. The next group discussion will be held on Feb. 14, when Mr. Donald Sharpe, Assistant Superintendent of the Joliet Township high school will speak on the subject, Streamlined Democracy.

SUPREME COURT DENIES MUD CREEK HEARING

The Supreme Court recently denied a hearing of the Mud Creek drainage case which was the cause of much legal controversy, the past few years.

TINLEY'S NO. 1 JAP ERADICATOR JOINS VFW

Johnny Lehman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman, Tinley Park, who spent 32 months in the South Pacific and is Tinley's No. 1 Jap eradicator has been home on leave and promptly became a member of Post 2791 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Following his initiation last Tuesday at the Bremen Township Veterans club, the Auxiliary to the Post served a buffet supper followed by dancing.

Comrade Lehman's father, his elder brother Herman and friends were also guests. Our only regret is that Mrs. Lehman was not well enough to attend. The party lasting until the wee hours of the morning.

Johnny really looked swell with all those decorations on his chest. He will leave for reassignment in Arkansas about Jan. 24. Lots of Luck to you Comrade Lehman.

Post 2791, Tinley Park.

MARRIED 35 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hensel of Mokena celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last Sunday with a dinner in Chicago at the home of relatives.

FRANKFORT LIONS CLUB CHARTER NIGHT MARCH 6th.

The Frankfort Lions club will hold their annual charter night banquet and dinner in the St. Peter's Evan. and Ref. church parlors in Frankfort on Tuesday night, March 6th.

Will Co., Nurses Doing Good Job

Today, Jan. 26 the United States celebrates National Public Health Nursing day. We honor these nurses who are not only registered, but who have had special training in public health, the nurses who devote their lives in war and peace to the constant fight against sickness and injury.

Since September 1942, the citizens outside the Joliet area have had available the services of the public health nurses from the Will County Defense Zone Health Department. They are available on request at all times; a busy doctor or dentist may advise that one be called. The county is divided into nursing districts, each one having one of the public health nurses from the county defense zone health department staff.

The jobs of the public health nurse in your locality are many; perhaps one of the greatest here, as all over Will County and Illinois, is the cooperation she gives the schools in carrying out the new health law which requires 200 minutes of health education in grade schools each week, and complete medical checkups twice during the child's grade school career.

For more than two years the public health nurses from the Will County Defense Zone Health Department have been assisting teachers in every way possible to recognize and remedy the health problems that arise in any school, problems such as communicable diseases, undernourishment, poor eye sight, and behavior problems.

Under the new health law requiring medical checkups, the nurse are available to assist the family in carrying out recommendations made by the examining physician. She may follow up his physical examination by calling at a child's home on the advice of the physician or dentist if he feels that the results of the check up need interpretation and the parents' cooperation.

"The suggestion has been made that children in the first and fifth grades in Will County be given these examinations," says Miss Helen Frederick, supervising nurse of the Will County Health Department, "and where the examinations have been started, the response of every one concerned in carrying them out has been excellent."

Another public health nursing service available thru the Will County Health Department is the prenatal and child care service. At the advice of a physician, the public health nurse calls on expectant mothers to interpret her physician's advice on how to care for themselves and prepare for their babies. After the baby arrives the nurse may call again and shows the new mothers such fundamentals as how to bathe a baby, prepare a formula, and give advice according to the mother's needs.

The public health nurse teaches families how to take care of their own sick and save nursing and medical time for the most critical cases; in other words she "stretches" professional nursing care, which is so urgent at this time, when the needs of the military must be met.

Each day in the United States 7 million persons are sick. That's not a proud record for a country such as ours, but it's a record which might be much worse if it were not for the constant war being waged in war and peace to prevent devastating sickness and injury. Public health nurses are the shock troops in this homefront war. Today, we honor them. On this day and everyday in the year Americans should know their public health nurses better, know the vital work they are doing to help make our communities safer and healthier places in which to live.

PMA DIST. 13 MEETS IN JOLIET JAN. 31

Members of the Pure Milk Association in Dist. 13 will meet Wednesday, Jan. 31 for their regular business meeting, hear annual district reports and have election of officers. Director Chas. Erickson has called the meeting for 12:30 p. m. in St. John's hall, Joliet.

PMA General Manager Arthur H. Lauterbach will tell members about recent legislative developments affecting dairymen and the course which the association is taking to meet conditions after the war.

1945 is election year for the directors in all odd numbered districts of Pure Milk Association and at this meeting District 13 members will nominate their choice for representative on the Board for the next two years.

FRANKFORT AND MOKENA TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT

The Frankfort grade school girls and boys basketball teams, and the Frankfort high school boys, will play the Mokena grade school girls and boys, and the Mokena high school boys, at the Frankfort school gym this evening, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p. m.

Orland Man Tours Rome; Meets Pope

Pvt. Owen J. Creer has just returned to his army camp, somewhere in Italy, after a five day tour thru Rome.

He writes: "Four army trucks of soldiers that were given passes to go on the tour completed our trip from our camp to the rest center in Rome in about five hours. After waiting in line for our chow tickets, we were also given passes to get in and out of the building and assigned to bunks where we were to sleep during our stay in Rome.

"Rome is a city with many statues. It is a very excellent landscaping and it offers a great variety of sports and games including an indoor swimming pool. The pool is located in the American Red Cross building. The rest center where we are staying is located next to the Red Cross building which makes it handy for swimming, although the rest center has many similar activities. The Red Cross building is located in the Villa Umberto, a very large estate complete with one of the finest steeple chaise tracks in all Europe. Besides the swimming pool there is a zoo. It is of considerable size. Up to a few years ago it had been owned by one family. Now it is a large public park. In it are also many statues and beautiful landscaping with shrubs of many kinds, gardens and trees.

"The next day we took a drive thru the Umberto park. The walls are from 15 to 20 feet thick and from 2 to 3 stories high. As you pass under an arch upon entering you will notice a small chapel which was built in honor of St. Sebastian. It was here that Christ came into Peter.

"Our next stop was the catacombs of St. Sebastian. The catacombs were originated by the early Christians for two uses. One as a building place for their dead, as they believed in the resurrection and the Roman people cremated their dead and would not allow any corpse in the city walls. Also it was used as a secret meeting place for the early Christians. It wasn't until the 4th century A. D. that they were allowed the freedom of worship. So until that time they were killed if caught in worship.

The catacombs are tunnels dug underground. They are from five to nine hundred miles in length and from five to seven levels. The digging of the catacombs was possible as the rocks are fairly soft, but became hard when they come in contact with the air for a short time. It is also believed that Peter and Paul are buried here. At a later date their remains were removed and put each of their own churches.

Our next stop was the Pantheon. It is not a very large place, it is circular with a large opening in the top of the dome. Originally the inside of the dome was covered with bronze. Later the bronze was removed from the dome and used to build the large altar for the Pope in St. Peter's. There was 480,000 lbs. of bronze taken from the dome.

A few of the kings of Italy are buried here. The Coliseum was built in 72 A. D. and built in three tiers, seating around 50,000 people. It was here that many of the early Christians lost their lives. It was also arranged that the arena could be flooded and was used for mock naval battles. From the ruins it was thought that a house had been built inside the Coliseum and its walls used as a fort. This was quite a place of sport for the early Romans.

I also visited St. Peter's church. The colonades leading up to the church took ten years to build. Around the top there are 182 statues. The monument in front of the church is 83 feet high and weighs 330 tons. By the order of the Pope, this huge monument was brought from another part of Rome, all in one piece and put in front of the church. The church itself is 696 feet long, 450 feet wide. The dome is 445 feet high. The large altar which is under the dome is 95 feet high. It took 480,000 pounds of bronze to make the canopy. In each of the four posts are some bones of the early Christians which was taken from the Catacombs, 240 Popes are buried here. Twenty nine altars of which 27 are open to the Fathers. The other two altars are used only by the Pope. This year the Pope opened St. Peter's altar to all the allied forces for a special Christmas Eve service. Then we had an audience with the Pope which was a great deal of pomp and ceremony.

Then we went on a tour to Capitol Hill. From here you can get a good view of the old Roman Forum. It was built in 600 B. C. The center of the Roman life. There were many religious and political events of that period conducted at the Forum. Here are the remains of many temples. Later it was destroyed and the material was used in the building of several churches in Rome.

I also saw that famed Mamertine prison. It was here that Peter was imprisoned before his death. While imprisoned here Peter converted a number of prisoners.

Next we visited the cemetery where Shelley and Keats the two well known poets are buried.

Next we visited St. Paul's church. The church was almost all destroyed by fire in the 18th century and had been rebuilt. So it is only about 95 years old. It is only 390 feet long and is the fifth largest church. There are only two old mosaics which were saved from the original church. There are around fourteen hundred years old. Around the ceiling are the pictures of 224 Popes done in mosaics. The cloister is about 600 years old.

Girl, 2, Burns To Death as Oil Stove Sets Fire

Mary Ann Dagenais, 2, burned to death Sunday night when her home at 171st St. and Bremen road in Bremen township was leveled by a fire started by a defective oil stove. When flames flared out of the stove her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dagenais, both about 40, picked it up and carried it outside. The fire inside spread so rapidly they could not reenter to get the child. The Midlothian fire department was called, but the fire engine could not reach the blazing building until state snow plows cleared the way. Two other children of the family Richard 9, and Norman 7, were absent at the time.

Frankfort Mayor Named Local Polio Chairman

Tuesday Mayor Geo. Sangmeister of Frankfort was appointed polio chairman for the Frankfort territory. Mayor Sangmeister will deeply appreciate as liberal a response as possible in this annual campaign for the march of mile of dimes.

DANCE AT MOKENA FEB. 2.

The Mokena PTA will sponsor a dance for the young people of the community and their friends, next Friday evening Feb. 2, in the Mokena school gym from 8 to 12 P. M.

REJUVINATION PARTY HELD AT FRED STUCKEYS

Last Sunday evening M. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey of Frankfort gave a rejuvenation party in their home. Those present were: Misses Tillie Tellall, Sadie Surface, Susie Sweet, Frieda Fussbox, Nellie Knowlton, Minnie Mossbottom, Gertrude Gadabout, Lena Lionleg, and Dora Downheart. Also Sam Soakem, Tom Turkeyhair, Dope Drizzle, Willie Worm, Henry Hackencough, Lousy Likemall and Ben Bonehead.

The evening was spent playing various games, riddles, true stories and other interesting items. Gertrude Gadabout told how to cure bald-headedness by her favorite recipe: Mollasses and grease, Ben Bonehead gave rules on hunting; Dope Drizzle gave rules on how to quit smoking; Susie Sweet, told of her pet peeve. Sadie Surface proposed to best looking man in the room; Henry Hackencough illustrated a few fancy steps, Frieda Fussbox worried about her pretzels.

Those who were lucky in winning high scores were Gertrude Gadabout, Henry Hackencough, Tillie Tellall and Ben Bonehead. Consolation prizes went to Frieda Fussbox and Tom Turkeyhair.

A very fine lunch was served and all reported a fine time.

Miss Tillie Tellall will entertain this same group in her home Feb. 18.

SERVICE MAN HEARS TALK ON WHY DOES GOD ALLOW WAR

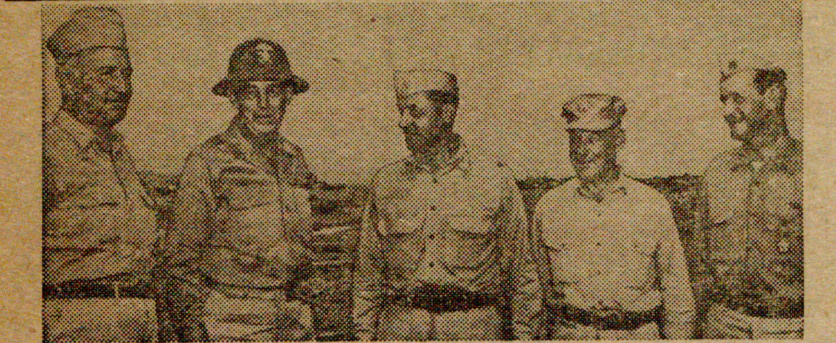
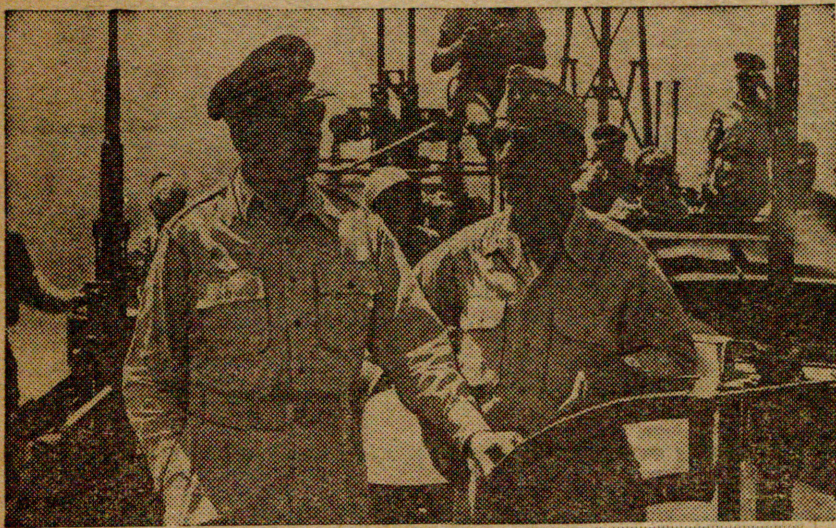
From a recent letter to his grandmother Mrs. Minnie Blodgett of Homer, from Pfc. Wm. Morrison, who was at the time stationed in Germany, comes this quotation: "The chaplain came out to our position and conducted church service today. It was a very good sermon, brief and to the point. He answered and discussed the question that is on every soldier's mind, 'Why does God allow wars, and why do men have to kill each other?' He explained that the people through their own sins had brought on the war, and when they could again find God, He would end wars. Also said, it is not a sin to fight for freedom, fighting for plunder is when it is a sin. Pfc. Morrison is now stationed in Belgium."

Also we visited the Vatican city. Almost everything in the Vatican city are priceless. There are two very famous paintings by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel. It took him three years to complete the paintings on the ceiling and five years to complete the back drop.

We also stopped at the Castle St. Angelo. It is located along the Tiber river. It was originally built as a tomb and later made over into a fort. In the middle ages it was here that the Popes would seek protection in time of trouble. It is connected to the Vatican city by a huge stone bridge, which extends for some distance across Rome. Almost everything has been taken out and sent to museums. They have a few original catapults left, which were used to throw stones. Also they have one fixed to shoot heavy spears. There are a few crude cannons left which were used in the earlier times. Round stones were used as cannon balls.

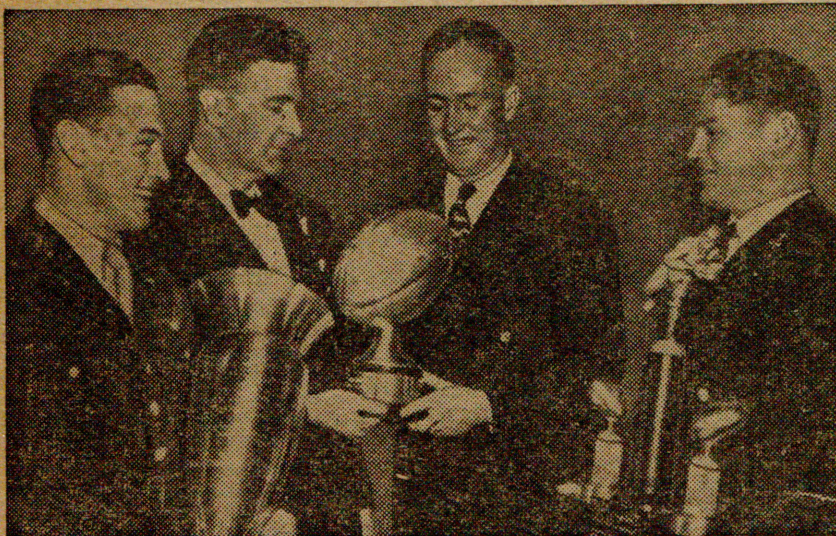
The next day we just toured thru the streets of Rome and came back to camp in the afternoon.

Directed Luzon Speed Landing



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, left, and Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, C.G. of the 6th army, which led the landings on Luzon, are shown above. Below, the naval staff responsible for success of undertaking. Vice Adm. Thomas G. Kinkaid, second left, giving final instructions to his staff.

Country's Top Football Scorers



L. to R.—Lieut. Bill Dudley, Randolph Field, with the Robert Smith trophy, received for being outstanding service player of the year; Don Adams, president, Washington Touchdown club; LeRoy Zimmerman, Eagles, outstanding professional; and Don Whitmire, navy, winner of Rockne trophy for being the outstanding All-American lineman.

Track Coach Begins 30th Year



Lawson Robertson, famous track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, is shown at left, watching the hurdling form of Lou Moretzohn of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as Robertson began his 30th year in the sport. Forty men turned out for first practice and Robertson has high hopes for the coming season.

Germany Gets Real Taste of War



There have been hundreds upon hundreds of scenes like this in war-torn countries over which the Germans have rode roughshod, but this one is different. This is Germany—the same Germany which has dealt death blows to every country in Europe—now having war brought to its own door, in the city of Saarlautern.

Not Chic—but Comfy



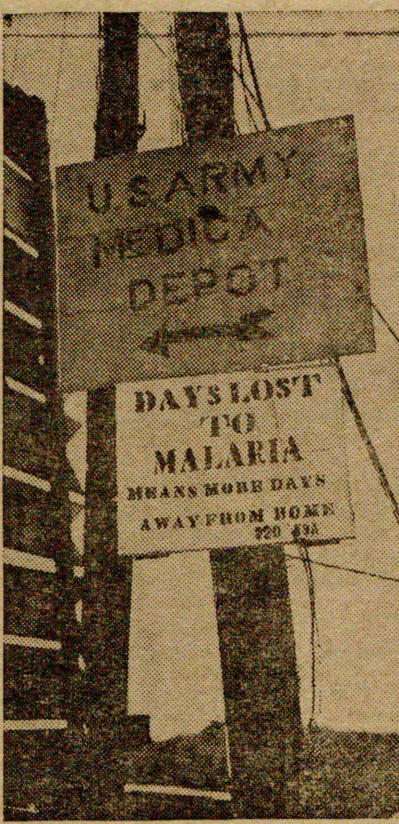
This youngster of Bastogne has no ambition to be a Beau Brummell. All he is interested in is getting and keeping warm, so he is perfectly happy wrapped in this hand-me-down outfit and oversized muffler furnished from relief quotas.

Wins Ski Tourney



Lieut. Arthur Devlin, U. S. army air corps (left), and Merrill Barber pose together at the Bear Mountain Ski Championship tournament. Barber made a 139-foot jump to take top honors. Lieutenant Devlin with 125 feet took second place.

Wage Malária War



This warning by medical units of the 12th air force bomber base emphasizes malaria control on the island of Corsica. The swamps are sprayed from air and land and the newest control methods are put into practice.

Nazis May Bomb U. S.



That New York and other cities will soon be targets for German robot bomb attacks has been predicted by Rear Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, C.G. Atlantic Fleet.



Washington, D. C.

FEEDING ITALY

Chief issue in the long series of backstage arguments over feeding Italy has been President Roosevelt's desire (1) to get the Italian people to play a greater part in the war; and (2) avoid a repetition of Greece. Already there have been rumblings of food rioting, and should Allied tanks and guns be turned against the people of Rome as in Athens, the repercussions would be tragic.

Theoretically, the British have agreed with Roosevelt. When it comes to putting the policy into effect, however, it is different. Following some disagreements last August and September, F.D.R. thought he had the whole matter ironed out at the Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill, only to find that in late October nothing had been done.

Finally, on October 31, he took the unprecedented step of giving a direct order as commander-in-chief to the secretary of war. He wrote:

"I have had before me the shipping difficulties in getting supplies to the civilian population of Italy and I note that we have been building up some reserves for use when northern Italy collapses.

"In the meantime, it seems to me that the situation is so acute, from the point of view particularly of food in southern Italy, that some risks must be taken regarding supplies at the time of the collapse in northern Italy. That collapse may well not come until Germany itself collapses, in which case the shipping situation will be much less acute.

"Under the circumstances, I have determined to assume the responsibility for asking General Wilson to increase the ration to 300 grams throughout all of Italy that our forces occupy."

Despite this categorical position by the President of the United States, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, referred to above, did nothing. Last week, Secretary Stettinius emphasized shipping as the reason why increased feeding had not been given Italy. But he did not give the whole story. Actually, as pointed out by the President, there has been accumulating a stock pile of food for unliberated northern Italy.

POORLY PAID CONGRESSMEN

The struggle experienced by many congressmen to make both ends meet in Washington, and also the steady retirement of A-1 officials from public life because they cannot take the financial sacrifice, has an interesting parallel in the early days of the nation.

Some of the founding fathers, being honest men and without private fortunes, found it impossible to live on their government salaries and were threatened with imprisonment.

For instance, the great revolutionary war hero, Gen. William Moultrie was imprisoned for debt. Also, the first associate justice of the U. S. Supreme court, James Wilson, had to flee Pennsylvania to escape his creditors and was about to be served with extradition papers in Edenton, N. C., when he died.

Also, John Rutledge of South Carolina, one of the chief drafters of the constitution, was threatened with imprisonment for debt and only remained out of jail through the suffering of his creditors.

Today, U. S. congressmen, cabinet members, and federal judges remain relatively among the poorest paid public servants in the world. A U. S. ambassador to London is paid \$17,500, while the British ambassador to the United States is paid \$80,000.

A U. S. Supreme court justice gets \$20,000, while a New York state Supreme court justice gets \$25,000.

PERSUADING NAZI PRISONERS

Recently the army's shrewd psychological warfare branch installed sound equipment at the edge of a Nazi-held port behind the Allied lines in France and offered the Germans a novel "Trial Surrender." The message broadcast to the Germans went something like this: "Try it out for three days. If you don't enjoy being a prisoner with us, you can return to your units."

As a result of the offer, eight Nazis surrendered. At the end of the three days, four agreed to stay; the other four asked to go back. The army let them go. To their surprise, however, the four came back a few hours later bringing more than 50 of their tired Nazi comrades to join them in the comparatively luxurious prison camp surroundings.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Students of lend-lease will find at an American neuropsychiatric rest home at Shugborough park, in England, a rather undistinguished flagpole about 15 feet high bearing the stars and stripes. At its base is a sign: "This flagpole loaned the American forces at Shugborough park by the Earl of Litchfield."

The Hollywood post office has made a special rubber stamp to re-address mail to Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, who once lived in Hollywood.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
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Lesson for January 28

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LOYALTY TO THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:33; 7:12, 16-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

In the kingdom of Christ there must be unquestioned loyalty. If then He is the King of our lives, we as Christian men and women will want to live in accordance with His blessed will.

Loyalty to Christ leads to the best kind of living. It surpasses any experience of loyalty to a cause or a human personality. Instead of hindering or limiting our development, it opens wide the grand vistas of a life altogether worth-while. It is a life:

I. Well Ordered (6:33).

Much of the distress in which men and women find themselves is caused by the fact that their lives are not well ordered. They live in a constant flurry of uncertainty, indecision and disorder. They have no proper center for their lives, and consequently they are lopsided and lacking in real usefulness.

See how delightfully right is the experience and activity of a follower of Christ. He is the center. The interests of His kingdom are the first in thought. His righteousness is the rule of life. Other things? Well, all that is necessary, God adds day by day.

When the center of life is right, everything else is right—when that is wrong, all is wrong. Is your life centered in Christ?

II. Kind (7:12).

Spiritual principles apply to daily living, to our attitude toward our fellow men. Here we have the so-called Golden Rule. It is not the way of salvation; it is a summary of the teaching of the law and prophets. But it does provide us with a splendid principle of daily conduct.

Our active concern each day and in every touch with others is to be, "How would I like them to deal with me? Let me do thus to them." That is a higher standard than you think until you really try it. Only Christ can enable you to do it.

III. Fruitful (7:16-20).

Two fruit trees or vines may look almost alike until the fruit appears, and then we learn the true character of each—whether good or bad.

Every life brings forth some kind of fruit, and in its outward manifestation the life speaks of the inward condition of the life. Unclean and profane speech, hatred, dishonesty and trickery—these come out of an evil heart. Righteousness, pure and kindly speech, thoughtful actions, honest and straightforward dealings—these speak of the good heart.

The one whose life is centered in Christ (see above) is a vine after God's own planting. His roots strike deep down into the grace and mercy of God, and his fruit is the Christ-like grace of Christian character (see Gal. 5:22, 23).

IV. Genuine (7:21-23).

Lip service will not do (v. 21). Even an imitation of the real service of God's people, but rendered without the backing of a life of faith, will result only in disappointment and our Lord's own disavowal (vv. 22, 23).

The opposite of that is equally true. The real child of God works for Christ; he speaks of his Lord, and calls on His name. But in and through it all there is the evident ring of sincerity and genuineness which marks it as the real thing.

One does not hear much mention these days of hypocrites in the church. Perhaps we are too polite to speak of them, or it may be that we think them too obvious to need pointing out. But they are there, going through the motions of a Christian life, talking the language, and imitating the works, but completely dead spiritually.

V. Well Grounded (7:24-29).

The figure of speech changes. Instead of being likened to fruit trees, men's lives are said to be like houses, with their various kinds of foundations and superstructures.

The figure is an interesting and instructive one. There is only one foundation upon which one can build a Christian life. "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ" (I Cor. 3:11).

Therein lies the folly of the modernist or liberal. He has denied and rejected the only foundation—and yet tries to build a house of Christian character. When the real problems of life strike, he goes down in ruin.

On the other hand, let no Christian who has laid a foundation on the rock fail to go on and build upon it. Thus grounded, his house of faith will stand though the wind and rain and floods of life seek to tear it down. Of that kind of house we read that "it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (v. 25).

This lesson will afford many professed Christians a chance to test their lives and their loyalties by God's standards.

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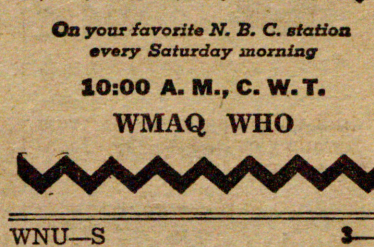
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THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner, and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, curing of hams, weaning of calves and sausage making were all part of his work. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, "hula" dancers and the first motion picture. Renzo, the hired hand, whom everyone liked, but the girls would not keep company with, finally left. He returned years later and bought a farm—and was thereby accepted, being a member of landed gentry, a real class distinction. His wife became a leader in the community.

CHAPTER XV

As Pa and I walked out across the farm, he told me with a sort of rushing eagerness the things that had happened. The stock well had had a cave-in and he'd had to take off the platform, lower a scaffold into the well and brick up the wall. He'd got a new zinc float for the horse tank; didn't know how it'd work when the tank froze.

He asked, with the same rushing eagerness, my "judgment" on things—my judgment which was so feeble in comparison to his. Did I think we ought to turn the steers, or feed them out? I told him as best I could, but there was that pull to do the things I had my heart set on. Yet, the Croy farm did look lovely.

That evening I heard Pa coming to the house for the milk buckets, and I got up and went out. "Homer, you needn't help tonight," he said and marched off with the buckets.

At night Pa usually read our farm papers, but tonight we visited. Ma asked again about the food and about the bed. Had I gone to church? She was silent when I explained I had had to work on Sunday, and I wished heartily I had managed to get in some church attendance. What did I do on my day off? When I told her that I went to Lake Contrary and roller-skated, she wanted to know what "kind" of people went there.

I told about my trip to the south St. Joseph stockyards. Pa could hardly get enough of that. "You didn't see any of the Clay Robinson men, did you?" Clay Robinson was the name of the firm we shipped to, but of course I hadn't seen him, nor any of his buyers.

Ma and I were alone, and a fine personal understanding floated over us and folded us into its warmth. Our voices grew lower and lower, and we became more conscious of each other, and closer and closer in understanding. Then she began to pinch a fold of her dress, with her thumb and forefinger, as she so often did when she was thinking, but not knowing quite what to say. Then she said it in a choked whisper: "Homer, you didn't have anything to do with bad girls, did you?"

"No, Mother," I said firmly.

She released the fold and settled back in her chair.

The boys and girls in our section went to Drake University, Grinnell College, William Jewell College, Park College, or to the University of Missouri. Now and then one strayed off to the University of Kansas. Or to the University of Iowa. Only one boy in our county went to Harvard. But his father was rich and could afford the things the rest of us couldn't. When he came back, instead of having his neck shaved straight across, he had what he called a "feather-edge" neck haircut. It opened our eyes to the possibilities of an eastern education.

I wanted to go to the University of Missouri, but there was the matter of money; and I had the same feeling of inadequacy I had when I had thought of going to high school. Could I make a success among all those smart girls and boys? But I did want to go. University! Even the name had a thrilling sound.

When I proposed it to Pa, he thought of the cost; but he was pleased. His boy goin' off to school. There would be the matter of work, but he could manage it some way or other. His boy must get him an education. Pa... who had hardly any.

I found he was thinking in the terms of farming. When I told him I did not want to study agriculture at all, he was hurt. Well, I must work out such things for myself, he supposed.

The decision meant expenditure. We bought a valise, so I would not have to take the old telescope with the mouse hole, and a tin camel-backed trunk, with a special hat arrangement, like 'Renzo Davis'. Pa and Ma took me to the depot (Wabash, this time) and I got on the train, and, once more, my little world slid away from me.

Other boys and girls were on the train, but I was too shy to get acquainted.

I had the name of a rooming house and, lugging my precious valise, started out looking for the address. There—through the trees—I caught a glimpse of the university. As I saw the five ancient ivy-covered columns and the great buildings lining the campus, and the boys and girls walking briskly and confidently up and down, again I was afraid... I would go back home and try to get a permanent job on

a newspaper. All my life I have been like that—fearful when I have entered a new situation, gaining confidence little by little as I accomplish some small bit. Some people are supplied with great self-confidence and seem never to have any doubts. But not I. I don't think in all my life I have undertaken anything that at first I wasn't afraid I would fail.

How simple we were; how "green." If I had never been away from home but twice, I am sure many others hadn't, either. I am sure that more than half were from farms; the others from small towns—the ones I had once thought of as "city people." But I was soon to meet real city people. At my table at the boarding club was a boy from Brooklyn. I could hardly get over staring at the strange creature.

There was the problem of earning money, but it worked out better than I had hoped, for I got a job corresponding for the Kansas City Star, and my St. Joseph paper. Then, to my delight, I began to sell small fry to the eastern magazines, such as The Critic, The Circle, The Gray Goose, Four-Track News, The Bohemian, The Quill, and to The Bellman, which was published in Minneapolis. None of them survived my efforts. But this work wasn't any hardship, for I suppose one-fourth of the boys had to earn extra money. The ways mostly used were getting a laundry route, driving a bread wagon, or opening up a trou-



I was in my sock feet.

ser-pressing establishment in the back part of one's room, or taking pictures of football games and selling them to the students while victory was still sweet. And always there was work on the state farm which was run by the school's Agricultural Department. Seventeen cents an hour was paid for digging postholes. I thanked God I could run a typewriter... the pay was about the same.

It was not long before I was working on the school weekly, and, after a time, I had a department, and, when I was a junior, I became editor of the annual, The Savitar. And I started a humor magazine which is still going. I wish I could capture some of those thrills today.

I wanted to be considered sophisticated. But I didn't realize what a firm grip the farm had on me. I could not buy the suits that the St. Louis and Kansas City boys wore, but I tried to look jaunty and a man-of-the-campus. But the farm had its hand twisted in my collar. One night one of the boys brought a very sophisticated man to my room and introduced him as Nelson C. Field without explaining anything about him. I was in my sock feet, which was the way I had rested on the farm, and was pecking away on my Barlock. It was a shock, later, when I found he was the national organizer for Delta Tau Delta fraternity and had turned me down because I was too rural. Later, however, when the chapter was going, I was asked if I would join.

At the end of the first year, Pa came to the depot to meet me, and I was back on the farm again. My mother was not so well as when I had seen her last; a thin, hollow-eyed look had laid hold of her which touched me to the heart. But she was glad to see her son who had been to the university. She listened eagerly as I told of school doings. "What kind of boys do you associate with, Homer?"

"With good boys," I told her.

"Did you get to see much of the Agricultural Department?" Pa asked, and I knew what was in his mind. Maybe I would enter up in farming.

I worked all summer and every spare moment pecked away on my Barlock. When fall came I went back to the university, very sure of myself now and smiling at the bewildered freshmen.

Big events are hard to see, and often we don't see them until long afterward; and so it was now. The university was expanding and taking on new ideas. Some of them seemed wildly extravagant to the legislators who had to appropriate the state's money. But little by little, new departments were added, new equipment was put in.

One of these new ideas came from the editor of the paper in the town where the university was located—Walter Williams. He talked it over with the president of the university, but the idea was so new, so utterly unheard of, they realized they would never get it past the farmers-for-the-most-part legislators unless they proceeded with great circumspection. The two of them took the idea to George S. Johns, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who not only had a son Orrick Johns in school, but was also a far-seeing man. But I know, nothing of all this machinery of preparation—this fathering of a new idea—until one day I saw an announcement on the bulletin board that set my heart jumping. It asked all those who were interested in newspaper work to leave their names with the secretary to the president. Interested in newspaper work! Why, that was what I lived for. I tore in as fast as I could.

A week or so later, I got a letter from the secretary asking me to come to his office on a certain evening at a certain time. I shook a little, boys being boys, then I connected it with the mysterious notice on the bulletin board. Nine of us filed in, when the time arrived, much mystified. In a few moments Walter Williams walked in! How plainly I can see him—that great Midwestern journalist—a small man with a thin, quavering voice, a homely face and a down-hanging underlip.

The upshot of it was that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch had made an offer to take us to St. Louis and keep us, with all expenses paid, and let us get out one number of that paper. St. Louis! All expenses paid!

Were we interested? If so, please sign. I could hardly whip out my fountain pen fast enough. When it was all over, I was elected head of the group and thus became (although I didn't know it at the time) the first student in the first school of journalism in the world.

I don't remember how many of the boys had been in St. Louis, but I hadn't, and I think I was a cross-sample. We got off at Union Station, bewildered, in spite of ourselves, at its hustle and bustle. But this lasted only a few moments, for Carlos Hurd, representing the paper, swooped down on us, a very urbane man of the world.

It wasn't long before I found myself in the biggest and most fashionable hotel I had ever seen in my life—the Planters. Immediately I had a return of inferiority and felt ill at ease and out of place. And the other boys were looking to me for leadership!

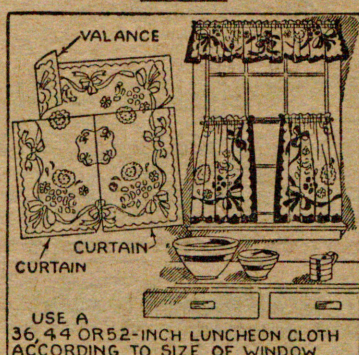
He took us to a magnificent (so it seemed) dining room, and colored waiters, wearing what I thought of as evening clothes, put bills-of-fare into our hands. I didn't know how to order, and I don't believe the others did, either. I find myself embarrassed as I set this down; and I only set it down in order to give as clear a picture as I can of what the young man in the Midwest in my day was like. How small his world was, how simple and naive he was in comparison to the dashing college lad of today.

My eyes fastened on something I could understand and I half whispered to my waiter that I wanted jerked beef and ice cream. Carlos Hurd saw the embarrassment we were laboring under, and put in an order for us, all the same thing. We breathed with relief and sat stiff and upright, a contrast to the laughing, joking, confident group we had been on the train. After dinner we felt a trifle more at ease; but it was still a bewildering world.

The next morning someone told us to lock our rooms. I locked mine and started to put the key in my pocket, but I ran into an unexpected problem. Attached to my key was a strap of iron about the size of a six-inch ruler. I put it in my pocket, but it was most uncomfortable, as I went down the elevator. I was not going to let that defeat me, so I promptly went upstairs to my room and managed to pry the strap of iron off. I left it there and put the key in my pocket where it would be safe. That evening when I came in and saw people having their keys handed to them from a set of boxes, I hurried upstairs and pried the strap of iron on again. I did not mention it to anyone, let alone Carlos Hurd who, I knew, was having his own private thoughts.

The big day arrived. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Junior came out. I was disappointed when I saw it; was this all there was to show for so much hard work? But there was my name as editor-in-chief. I proudly sent a copy home. A few days later I got a letter from Pa. It said: "I am glad you got a trip to St. Louis."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1945

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FOR SALE—Boys bicycle in good condition. Verel Rogers, phone Mokena 3591. 1p

FOR SALE—Forty two pure bred registered Brown Swiss cows as a unit or individual. See Frank Harrison, McCarthy Road between Will Cook, Wolf Road. Orland Park or phone Lemont 249W1. p2:2

FOR SALE—2 yearling steers spotted Poland china boar, 2 year old buck. Harry Peifer, 148 and Central. Phone Blue Island 689Y1. 1p

FOR SALE—Four way force pump used 6 months, \$15.00 Stewart Warner gas car heater \$10.00. Phone Frankfort 2415. c2:9

FOR SALE—One fresh cow with fourth calf by side. Albert L. Benck, 127 St. and W. 58 Ave. Worth, Ill. p 2:2

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay. Lots to suit. Colcord, 16 7St. and Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p 2:23

FOR SALE—One low down wagon gear, wide tires used very little. Also high gear used very little. Colcord 167 St. and Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p 2:2

FOR SALE—Cowboy tank heater. H&S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c

FOR SALE—Mokena, 6-7 room house, modern gas electric, steam heat with control, hot water heater, water softener, garage, large yard, garden, landscaped. Very pleasant and attractive. 2 blks. to R. I. Station. Occupancy anytime \$5950. Tel. owner Mokena 2742. p 2:59

FOR SALE—Kitchen table and 4 chairs. Albert Felten, 6638 175th St. Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—2 model A Fords one in good running condition, also one 2-wheel new trailer, 7 pre war tubes and tires in good condition. Isaac Goodman, 159 St. and Bell Rd. Tel. Orland 128J2. 1p

FOR SALE—Frigidaire and Philco radio. Mr. Tom Darby, 17326 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. phone 2295. 1p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Coach, good running order. Harry Rauch, West Ave. Orland Park phone 230R. p 2:2

FOR SALE—2 large sleds, double laundry tubs, metal stand and trap, 3 day chime clock and a one burner heater, girl's coats size 12-14, dresses, skirts, sweaters. Harlan Eisen brandt, Frankfort. 1p

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss bull 14 months old; gentle riding horse, bridle and saddle. Ray Sullivan, Rt. 45 & 147th St. Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 179. 1c

FOR SALE—Majestic radio and stand first class condition \$50. Box 83, Frankfort. or phone Frankfort 3103. tf

FOR SALE—Baled straw, at 75c a bale. 167th and 108th Ave. Phone Orland Park 53R2. ctf.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. See our large Ad. in this newspaper. Tinley Park Coal & Feed Co. ctf.



FOR SALE—Receiving a load of fresh cows and fresh cows and springers Jan. 25 In this shipment

there are several good second calf heifers. If you need some better come over. Also several good farm horses. Will buy all your old horses and cows for the fox farms. See H. F. Yunker, 133rd & Harlem Ave. Phone Palos 762M1. 2:2p

FOR RENT—5 room house, closed porch, modern. 114 Pine St. New Lenox. Inquire at Farm house. c 1:19

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room farm house and garage, 1 mile from town. Call Orland Park 154R. c 2:2

LOST—Friday, one Wilson basketball. Reward. Norman Kramer, Orland 156R. ck2:2

LOST—Gold bracelet with ruby stones. Lost Saturday night in Tinley Park. Phone Mokena 2233. LeVerne Mancke. 1c

LOST—Tool box and tools on 159th St. between Ridgeland Ave. and 94th Ave. Finder please notify Clarence Beagley, Orland Park 136J2. Reward. 1p

LOST—Near 66th Ave. and 175 St. a black and white terrier puppy. Finder please call Tinley Park 2278. 1c

WANTED: PROPERTY TO SELL If you wish to dispose of your home farm or real estate, see or phone Mr. Ward, Elmore Real Estate Imp. Co., 17700 Oak Park, Tel. Tinley Park 604 or Mr. Stover, evenings 371 ctf

WANTED—Heating oil customers. Quality and prompt service. Call Orland Park 189R1. tfe

WANTED TO BUY—Livestock. Carl Reiher, 135th and Laramie Ave. Phone Blue Island 1985Y2. c 3:30

WANTED TO BUY—Yearly laying hens, pullets, roosters and ducks. Gordon Letts, Frankfort Tel. 3215. c 2:2

WANTED a ride to Joliet at 5 am. Call New Lenox 3882. 1p

WANTED—Small upright piano in good condition. Phone New Lenox 2554. 1p

WANTED—Baled staw and used rugs. Phone Frankfort 2415. c1

WANTED—Bids for drilling well at the Calvary Baptist church at Lincoln Estates. Submit bids to Rev. Philip LaBue, Frankfort, Ill. ctf

WANTED—Good home for puppy, part Irish Setter. Bernardini, 17803 S. Harlem Ave. Tinley Park. 1p

FOUND—a sum of money in garbage. Owner can have by proving same. Colcord, 167 St. Wabash RR. Tel. Orland 53M2. p2:2

LAYING mash \$3.20. Scratch \$2.80. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. Tel. 3431. tf

PIANO TUNING — \$6 in Tinley Park; tuning and repairing for 40 years. Member The American Society of Piano Tuner Technicians. Drop postal card to C. D. Walton, 15328 Turlington Ave., Harvey, Ill. 119p

WARM MORNING STOVES now available without priority. Tel. New Lenox Coal & Feed Co. Tel. 3431. tf

Tinley Park News

IN MEMORIAM

RODGERS—LULU. In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt who passed away one year ago Jan. 23, 1944.

The blow was hard, the shock severe We never thought your death so near Every memory brings a tear, Thoughts of one we loved so dear. LOVING SISTERS, BROTHER, NIECES AND NEPHEWS

Pvt. Russel Schoeneck of Camp Fannin, Texas spent 5 days at home last week. He left Tuesday for Fort Ord, Cal.

Anyone wishing to attend the Annual meeting are advised to have reservations in by Feb. 15. For further information and reservations, call Mrs. W. Kopp 515. Cook Co. Home Bureau annual meeting is being held at the Morrison hotel Feb. 28 at 10 am. sharp.

Neighbor Rowden was installing officer, Edna Clark, ceremonial marshal, J. Klepper, installing chancellor, Webster, assistant ceremonial marshal, Clemons, ceremonial inner Sentinel.

The following officers were installed: Oracle, Neighbor M. Miller, vice Oracle, M. Steinhagen, Past oracle, J. Smith, Chancellor, M. Rice; Recorder, E. Wannemacher, Receiver D. Hansen, Marshall, L. Brown, Assistant Marshall, E. Clark.

Manager, L. Schanz, Faith, R. Shelton, Courage, E. Arnold, Modesty, L. Wright, Unselfishness, D. Oliver, Endurance, Dodd Flag Bearer, M. Shelton, Degree staff captain L. Moss, Juvenile director, DeChant, Musician, B. Mancke.

Many received gifts.

The refreshments and decorations were in yellow and white.

As it was the 50th anniversary of the RNA Neighbor M. Gorman on the Board of Supreme Managers sent a check for \$25 as a reward for getting the most adult and Juvenile members from Jan. 1 to Jan. 1.

A thank you card from Grandma Hick was read for receiving so many birthday cards on her birthday. Also a letter from Marianne Moss and Richard Anderson.

Mr. DeChant was balloted on for beneficial membership. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. The oracle presented eight members who never missed a meeting thru out the year with a beautiful lunch square.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Louise Goessel whose sister died last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Wright has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating Thursday Mrs. M. Rice entertained the Tinley Park luncheon club.

Mrs. H. Conley and Mrs. C. Koepke of Evanston were guests of the Clemens Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacobs has been ill in her home the past week.

TINLEY MEN'S Bowling League

Tinley Park Dairy won two from Vogt's Dept. Store, F. Goebel's Ins. won two from English Bros. Garage, Mel's Service Station won two from Service Bakery and Chuck's Gro. and Mkt. won two from Hick's Mkt.

In the individual class Chuck Schanz took high series with 570 and C. Kranz took high game with 248.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schilling surprised them on their thirty fifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening Jan. 21. A good time was had by all. Many beautiful gifts were received.

The next monthly supper served by the Methodist WSCS will be a Roast Pork supper on February 8. Reserve this date.

The regular meeting of the Methodist WSCS will be held on February 7 at the church.

The regular meeting of the Bremen Home Bureau was held in the home of Mrs. Dick Wille Jr. last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wille and Mrs. Grunst demonstrated the lesson on Pastries. Apple pie, cut and pie and a meat pie were made and served to the members. Mrs. Wille served coffee. Mrs. Hug gave the minor lesson Chinese Women which gave us a discernment of the home life of the Chinese woman.

The following persons from Tinley Park gave their blood recently at the Blood Center at N. Wabash Ave. Chicago.

Mrs. Dana Hansen, 14; Milton F. Carr, 9; James F. Mehren 6, Mrs. Lillian Harper, 5, Viola Arlaskas, Mr. Nelson Mosier, 3, Raleigh A. Bagby 3.

Working & Shopping Mothers—Will care for your pre-school child or children in my home during the day if you deliver and pick up, also in your home evenings, by hour, day or week. Phone Tinley Park 691. 1c

WANTED—Experienced tractor and farm machine mechanic. Address CGF, Tinley Park Times. c2:2

WE Carry a full line of Vitality Feeds for all poultry and livestock. H&S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c

You can save money and do a better job of feeding by using Vitality Feeds. We carry a full line at all times. H & S Feeds, Tinley Park 639. 1c

FOR GENERAL HAULING of any kind see Albert Zeigler New Lenox 2394. p 2:16

NOTICE—Fuel oil users. I can get some 250 gal. new oil storage tanks. If you are interested call or write John Cole, Sinclair Agent. Tinley Park. Phone Orland 189R1. tfe

CASH paid for Scrap Iron and old Cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 2851. ctf

QUALITY BEDDING CO. 725 E. 75th St., Chicago, 19. Repairing and Renovating mattresses, box-springs, studio couches, feathers. Mail card or call Aberdeen 3118 for estimates. p 2:9

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park.

Don't forget the Rummage Sale given by Bremen Auxiliary, VFW Saturday Jan. 27 from 10 am. to 5 pm.

A ticket on the door prize with every purchase. Refreshments will be served and interesting entertainment.

The RNA held their regular meeting Tuesday with installation of officers. It was a candle light service all officers being dressed in white with a yellow loop in their hair, the gift of the lodge.

Neighbor Rowden was installing officer, Edna Clark, ceremonial marshal, J. Klepper, installing chancellor, Webster, assistant ceremonial marshal, Clemons, ceremonial inner Sentinel.

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In The Churches

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.

Orland Park, Illinois.
A. Lach, Pastor
Public Worship 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:00 A. M.

Confirmation instruction for children on Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. and on Saturday at 9:00 to 12:00. Adult instruction by special appointment.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 am.
English service 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
MO. SYNOD
159th & Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. O. Woelzlein, Telephone 2329

Teacher of the Parochial school: Mr. A. E. Doering.
German service 9:30 am.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
English service 10:30 am.
You are welcome to worship with us

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
The Friendly Church
West Avenue at Oak

Henry Edward Rompel, Minister
Worship Service 10:30 A. M.

Sermon: "One God the Father—One Lord Jesus Christ."
Sermonette: Object Lesson: "Getting Rid of the Black."

The "Christ Crusade" is on. We made a fine start. Many others will fall in. United we stand. We pledge to see this through. Archie Kay will receive pledges or they may be left at the parsonage.

Jan. 28 Feb. 4 will be observed by the M. Y. F. as Youth Week.

Sunday, Feb. 4th at 7:45 p. m., a service will be held in the Sanctuary followed by the social in the social rooms to which all parents are invited.

The Official Board will meet on Feb. 5th at 8 p. m. A full attendance is desired. Important.

confined to her home for the past week with the flu.

Mrs. Martha Hall, formerly of Mokena, now a resident of Joliet, underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital recently and now is recuperating in her home at 415 Benton street, Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hensel celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary last Sunday by visiting in Chicago where among other things, they enjoyed a fine dinner.

Mrs. Hugo Neithammer who directs the choir of the Mokena Methodist Church, is taking advantage of a course of instruction given by the Methodist Church for this district in the Chicago Temple. This is a six weeks course which is held each Wednesday in the Temple for all choir members and directors.

Frank Sizer, S. 2-C, returned to his home last Saturday on a furlough following his boot training at Great Lakes. He will return there next Monday for further assignment.

Mrs. Lillie Cooper received a letter this week from her nephew, Chester Cooper who is now serving with the U. S. Forces in China. He is connected with the B-29s and has been promoted to Captain. He likes the climate and people of China very much, better than that of Burma and India. Capt. Cooper is a former Joliet man, his father was the late Gilbert Cooper owner of the Ideal Vault Co., in Joliet at one time.

Mrs. Dean Rueckert entertained in her home Monday afternoon, Jan. 15 after school at a party in honor of her daughter JoAnn and her 11th birthday. Guests were the pupils in the 5th and 6th grades in Mokena public school. A pleasant time was had playing games after which Mrs. Rueckert served delicious refreshments.

In the January issue of "Parts

CUSTOM BUILT

Upholstering

SOFA \$30 up

CHAIR \$25 up

Five year written guarantee

Material Extra. Use our credit

plan: no payment for 30 days.

Small monthly payments. See

our wide selection of new

fabrics—new colors.

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MAIL CARD FOR ESTIMATE

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FRANKFORT, ILL., R. R. 1

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Pastor: Rev. Otto Thiel, OFM

FRANKFORT

By Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht
Telephone Frankfort 2822

Al Bogdan has been elected president of the Filareci-Dudziarz social choir of Chicago. Mrs. Bogdan is correspondent on publicity. Both have been active members for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schmidt had as their guests Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seiler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Basker all of



Booking your orders for January and February delivery of Fertilizer, so get your order in early, so you will be sure to get your supply.

Garrison Farm
Supply Co.

One mile south of Post Office, New Lenox, Ill. Phone 3772
Feeds, Seeds, Fertilizers, Remedies, Poultry and Farm equipment of all kinds

Store open every day from 9:30 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Schmadeke
Funeral Home
QUIET, HOME-LIKE
SURROUNDINGS
ORLAND PARK, ILLS.
PHONE: ORLAND 111

Chicago. Mr. Baske will soon leave for the armed forces.

Herbert Folkers will be seven years old tomorrow. Celebrating on January 30 will be Mrs. W. V. Hedges and Delbert Seaman. Mrs. Robt. Stephens will observe her birthday on Jan. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained at a four o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breidert, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman.

Clyde Reils, Mrs. C. Lehnert and Mrs. Milton Subbert received prizes for scores when Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Klier entertained their pinocle club Saturday evening. A two course luncheon was served. On Feb. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Reils will be hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Werner entertained their club Sunday evening. High scores at pinocle were held by Mrs. Donald Willke and Carl Toepfer. A two course luncheon was served. On February 4 the Toepfers will entertain.

Marwin Weitendorf has recently been promoted to radioman 3-c. He is stationed in the South Pacific area. His brother S. Sgt. Fred Weitendorf is in France.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Gerhold will observe their first wedding anniversary January 31. They are living at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Tech. Sgt. Walter Cheney, serving with the American first army, third armored engineers writes from Germany: "For Thanksgiving dinner we had turkey, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, pie, cake and coffee. It sure tasted good even though we ate it in an old barn." Cheney recently sent his mother Mrs. Alvina Cheney, two beautiful silk umbrellas, also a German officers cap, a butter dish and a piece of a German parachute cord. He has been overseas for sixteen months and took part in the D day in

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Pre-War Prices
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New Lenox, Ill.
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Thoro scientific eye examination gives you satisfaction and comfort in Binzer fitted glasses.

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GROUND FRAMES REPAIR

Dr. F. Binzer

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Phone 9774

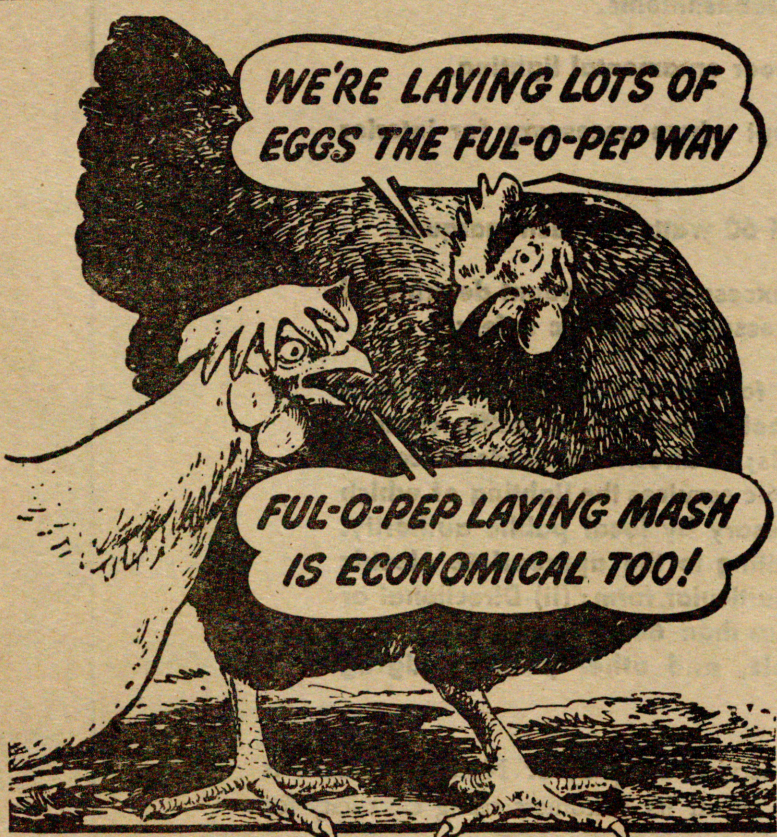
Heating Oil

Finest Quality, Meter Service
PROMPT DELIVERY

FOR QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL
TANK WAGON DELIVERIES

JOHN COLE

5th Street & 104th Avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois
Phone Orland 189-R-1 or Chicago Heights 2618



Feeding layers today calls for a mash built for maximum egg production. Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash does a remarkable job of getting high production of fine market eggs at a low feed cost. If you are looking for a quality mash that has what it takes to keep hens in good flesh and in heavy sustained production, we recommend that you try Ful-O-Pep Laying Mash. It is hard to beat this mash for the laying flock. Come in and see us about it.

T. H. DAVIDSON & CO.,
Orland Park, Ill. Phone Orland 142
NEW LENOX COAL AND FEED
S. W. Hauck, Proprietor
Lincoln Highway Phone New Lenox 3431
TINLEY PARK COAL & FEED CO.,
Tinley Park, Ill. TEL. TINLEY PARK 372 and 527

vation.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Osmus are the parents of a son Richard Dale, born Friday, January 19 at Silver Cross hospital. Lt. Osmus is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. Mrs. Osmus is the former Virginia Warning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Warning.

Capt. Robt. Mitchell has written to his mother Mrs. Blanche Mitchell he has been enjoying the sights in London, including the Buckingham palace, Westminster Abbey and Big Ben and many other places of interest.

Eugene Bogdan will enlist in the Merchant Marine this week.

Gene Batson, S 1-c armed guide gunner on a tanker, recently returned to Brooklyn where his ship is under going repairs. He spent three days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Batson. He is enjoying his work and has been on duty in both the Atlantic and South Pacific.

T5 Chas. Winger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Winger of Lincoln Estates has been reported wounded in action.

Sgt. Donald Carroll of the Army signal corps is on a furlough and is visiting at the Art Eisenbrandt home. He is stationed in Baltimore. Russell Carroll is in New Guinea.

Janice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson, celebrated her seventh birthday Friday when she was guest of honor at a family dinner at her home. Present were her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson of Joliet and Mrs. Chas. Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Winkler and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and sons all of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bittner and sons of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holl and son Charles and daughter Suzanne; Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Miss Georgia Mitchell. The evening was spent informally.

Saturday afternoon Janice entertained her teacher Miss Annette Kohl hagen and twenty girls of the primary room of the Frankfort school. The table was festive with a lighted birthday cake and attractive favors. Games were played for entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marti gave a dinner at their home Sunday honoring their nieces Adeline and Dorothy Jarchow who were celebrating their birthdays. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hossbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Deist and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and son, Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Scherrill Rahm and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Christiansen.

Mrs. Homer Smith injured an ankle in a fall at her nieces home last Saturday and is confined to her home.

Mrs. Emil Deist suffered a broken clavicle when the automobile in which she was a passenger was struck by a skidding car. She is confined to her home at Wilmington.

The Rev. E. Helm of Blue Island Community church will be the guest speaker at the program which fol-

lows the monthly meeting of the Women's Guild and "coffee" served at St. Peters Ev. church Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Sherrill Weichbrodt and Roger Hedges led the devotions at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Ev. church Sunday evening. Rev. Bizer spoke on India. Later Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Voss who had celebrated their wedding anniversary in the church parlors invited the group in for refreshments. Last Wednesday evening the Bizers served refreshments following a social meeting.

Members of the Frankfort Methodist church and their families will meet for an evening of fellowship to-night in the church parlors. In last week's paper it was erroneously reported the affair was open to the public.

The WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church will meet Thursday, Feb. 1 for a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 pm. A valentine party will feature the afternoon's entertainment.

The Youth Fellowship of the Frankfort Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday evening for a social hour.

Back on Ration
Points Again

Lard, shortening and cooking and salad oils were restored to rationing at 12:01 am. Monday, January 22, because of decreasing supplies.

The first announcement, made early on January 19, ordered all retail sales of these fats and oils to be suspended until January 22. Sales were resumed Monday and the consumers were required to pay two points a pound for the products covered in the order.

Lard was made point free last March and shortening and cooking and salad oils in April.

Point value on grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice were restored to rationing Thursday, January 18. The Office of Price Administration said military requirements for citrus juices have been increased. The War Food Administration has frozen sales of such juices at canner level for an indefinite period of time until military requirements are met. Available civilian stocks will be approximately two-thirds of last year's citrus juice supplies.

Point value on grapefruit juice and blended orange and grapefruit juice was set at 10 points for No. 2 cans, 20 points for 46 oz. cans and 40 points for No. 10 cans. Orange juice remains point free.

DR. B. J. ROOTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

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MALE HELP
Steady Employment
Apply at Once

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Blue Island, Ill.

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Insulation Siding \$115.00

\$5.00 per month

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Jeffries
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ANY TIME

BARN DANCE

Conducted by GUY COLBY
Famous WLS Caller

Sunday, Jan. 28, 1944

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2 Blocks East of Route 54

Monee, Ill.

EVERYBODY INVITED!

Dr. Willard E. Ogden

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specialist—25 Years Experience

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No Operation necessary in most cases.

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No Charge for Examination!

Mon. and Fri.—10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Wed.—10 A.M. to 12.

Tues., Thurs., Sat.—10 AM. to 8 PM.

*LADY ATTENDANT EVERY DAY

New Sallman Painting Depicts
Theme of Crusade for Christ

CHICAGO — Warner Sallman, whose portrait of Christ has sold 4,500,000 copies, depicts here the support of millions of Christians to the determination of their Leader that there be no more war. Methodists are among those who are working for liberty and justice for all men through their four-year, five-fold Crusade for Christ.

Posters of the Sallman painting, now appearing in more than 41,000 Methodist churches across the na-

tion, appeal for sacrificial contributions to the \$25,000,000 Crusade relief and reconstruction fund, more than half of which will go for food, clothing and other aid for peoples of war devastated and occupied countries. Other phases of the Crusade for Christ call for support of co-operation among nations in the post-war world, renewed evangelism efforts, education for Christian stewardship and improvement of Sunday School attendance.

"THE CRUSADING CHRIST"
An interpretation of the Methodist
Crusade for Christ painting
By Clarence W. Hall

Before attempting to put onto canvas the painting that has been adopted as the official Methodist Crusade for Christ painting, Warner Sallman the artist whose "Head of Christ" has become the best known and most widely distributed religious picture of our times, conferred at great length with Crusade leaders.

"I want to know all about the Crusade," said Mr. Sallman, "its aims and purposes, its inner genius and its scope."

He listened attentively as "Methodism's boldest and most comprehensive program for world redemption" was outlined to him. A man of deep spiritual instincts and insight, the distinguished artist's eyes flashed as his heart began to burn with the imagination that has characterized all his work.

"I shall count it a great honor," he said quietly, "to try to capture on canvas some of the mighty challenge of this Crusade."

And he hurried off to his brushes and paints. How well Warner Sallman caught the vision of what the Crusade aims to accomplish is revealed in this painting which should stir all of Methodism to meet the opportunities it offers.

It will be noted that the central figure of the Crusade—is "the Crusading Christ" Garbed in the robes denoting His kingship but with the scars of the nail prints still in His hands, the Christ strides through the scenes of war devastation.

In this conception, the artist has daringly "brought Christ down to earth." Whereas most artists, from the old masters to contemporary painters, seem to persist in paintings of this sort in depicting Jesus float-

ing above and somehow detached from the world, Mr. Sallman has placed Him—where Jesus placed Him self—upon the earth itself, amid the sorrows and suffering of the world, actively leading His people in the amelioration of distress and the healing of sin's wounds, whether those sins be individual or corporate.

Thus we have a striding Christ, as purposeful as He is compassionate, in the van of His people's march to "trample out the vineyards where the grapes of wrath are stored." His very expression and attitude reflect the importiveness of the task. His left hand clenched, His right hand extended in appeal to the onlooker to join the march of Methodists on behalf of the bereft. His sleeves tossed back, every gesture portrays the compassion He feels. No remote Christ, this!

Behind Him, marching in a V-shaped formation denoting the victory that will surely attend their way, come the hosts of Christ-inspired Methodists. It will be noted that the artist here has included men and women, boys and girls, from every walk of life, representing many races. In and thru the scenes of devastation they come, this marching host, to minister with Christ and for Christ to such needs as this dire day has presented.

And above them, symbolic of the hope they bring—the new dawn the Crusade stands for—is a colorful rainbow.

In this forceful work Warner Sallman has not only made a great contribution to the Crusade for Christ but he has also set the pace for religious artists to come. Well may we hope that this painting like the Crusade it glorifies—will encourage all men to place Christ where for centuries He has sought to be, in the center of every effort for man's good.

Auction Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 5 miles southeast of New Lenox; 5 miles southwest of Frankfort on Sauk Trail, Road, near Miller Road.

Commencing at 10:00 A. M.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, '45

6 HORSES: Team Sorrel Horses, well matched with silver Manes, 3 and 4 years old, weight. 2800 lbs., well broke; Sorrel, 6 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Bay Mare, 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; Roan Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1700 lbs.; Bay Mare, 9 years old, weight, 1200 lbs.

23 HEAD CATTLE: 3 fresh with calf by side; Heavy springer; 12 giving good flow milk; Hollstein Bull, 2 years old; Two 2 year old Heifers; 18 month old Heifer; 2 Spring Calves.

75 CHICKENS

FARM MACHINERY: International W. Tractor; 9 ft. Tandem Disc; 8½ ft. Field Cultivator; 16 inch 2 bottom Tractor Plow; 9 ft. Single Disc; 3 Section Springtooth Harrow; 4 Section Drag; 3 section Drag; Double Cultipacker; 8 ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Binder with Zerk Fittings; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder; J. Deere 999 Corn Planter, with fertilizer attachment; J. Deere 2 row Cultivator; Single Cultivator; 6 ft. M. D. Mower; M. D. Side Rake; Sandwich Hay Loader; Dump Rake; Bob Sled; M. D. Endgate Seeder; New Idea Manure Spreader; 7 ft. Grain Drill; 2 Triple Boxes and Wagons; Iron Wheel Truck Wagon & basket rack; Gem Fanning Mill; Lantz Hay Fork; Cowboy Tank Heater; Hinnan 2 Single Unit Milking Machine; 14 Milk Cans; Sterilizing Tanks; Cream Separator; 12x12 Portable Brooder House; Electric 250 Size Brooder; 2 Sets Harness; Fly Nets; Copper Clad Cook Stove; Kitchen Table and other items.

TERMS:—CASH.

Not Responsible for accidents on farm sale day

Lunch Served by Frankfort Methodist Church

GEORGE REICHERT, owner

Edw. Schmadeke, Auctioneer

Schroeder & Krog, Clerks

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson
Tel. 3651

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cooper and children spent Sunday at Sugar Grove, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuth.

John Gibbons, Dale and Leslie Gullickson, Karen Gullickson and Barbara Sayers are confined to their homes with the measles.

Mrs. John Techman and Mrs. Lester Brown were the hostesses at the regular meeting of the St. Jude's Altar Society that met in the church basement last Tuesday night.

While at work in a Navy office in Honolulu, Petty Officer 2-c Bob Wysock, was very pleasantly surprised January 11 when he received a tap on the shoulder, and turned around to find Pfc. Paul Alexander of the Marine Corp standing beside him. Bob and Paul have been writing with each other ever since leaving New Lenox and they enjoyed a swell 2 hour visit together. Paul was on ship in the harbor waiting to go out, after having spent several weeks training on a nearby island, when he found out that Bob was right there too. If given the opportunity, he planned another visit with Bob before leaving the island.

Fred Brooks spent last week in Washington, D. C. on business.

Mrs. Stella Rose of Owosso, Mich. is enjoying a two months visit here with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Miss Martha Bell is recuperating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephenson, from a major operation performed in Silver Cross hospital recently.

A correction. In last weeks items it was stated that Nancy Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephenson, South Cedar Road was ill with Whooping cough. This was a mistake, she does not have whooping cough.

Mrs. Lester Brown entertained at a luncheon in her home last Wednesday night: Mrs. F. Brooks, Mrs. Stella Rose, and Miss Mary Etta Staples. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks left Monday for Mansfield, Ohio where they spent this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Hattie Kramer was the hon-

ored guest at a Stork shower given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rbt. K. Stephenson assisted by Mrs. Ted Zusag. Various quiz games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served buffet style from a large table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a stork. Yellow candles in 18th Century holders decorated either end of the table. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Those present were: Mesdames Ivan Archibald, Edw. Berens, John Brock, Les Brown, Ralph Cutler, Jack Droney, Sheldon Hauck, Albert Huttonhoff, Everett Merfeld, Edmund Knowles, John Riley, Geo. Redmond, Jack Tarrant, Ted Zusag, Tom Parker, Ann Smith; Chas. Werner, Steve McGovney, Geo. Marshall, Martin Norton, Walter Righter, Edw. Butzen, Archie Corp, Viola Corp, Ethel Dailey, Kramer and Stephenson; and Miss Martha Bell and Mrs. Catherine Brooks.

Miss JoAnn Frick is a guest this week in Walnut, Ill. of Miss Betty Abraham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pfeifer have moved to Spencer where they are living in the home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Marti. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gougar, Jr. have moved into the home vacated by the Pfeifers.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Zellar, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arends and children, and Miss Evelyn Eich of Campus, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarrant and family.

Miss Alice Knockle, of Monee, and Vernon Bormet of Lockport were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bethel.

Charlyn Rae Gillette who has been confined to her home for the past 2 weeks has recovered.

The condition of E. J. Hobson who has been seriously ill in Silver Cross hospital the past few weeks is slightly improved.

Mrs. W. B. Mooney has returned home from Silver Cross hospital where she was a medical patient for several days.

Mrs. Wm. Woods was ill in her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bettenhausen and children of Tinley Park were weekend guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood. Mrs. Fred Wood and

children of Chicago spent Sunday here, and Mrs. James Murphy and children and Miss Evelyn Gillette spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Eileen Seivert has been ill for the past two weeks in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seivert.

Mrs. Ernest Flotow has been ill in her home.

The Woman's League of the Trinity Ev. Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jan. 30 in the church. Installation of officers will take place at this meeting. Mrs. Mildred Boynton and Mrs. Leona Bormet will be hostesses.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan has received word that her husband, T5- Russel Morgan has arrived in France with the US Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weber and children in Lemont.

Pfc. Donald Warning spent Thursday and Friday in Troy with Roy Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warning entertained at a family gathering in their home Sunday honoring their son Pfc. Donald Warning who just returned from overseas on a furlough. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock and guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warning and son of Frankfort, Mrs. Edna Doyle and son Bobby of Manhattan, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning and son Johnny, and Mrs. Jack Embling and daughters Kathleen and Norma.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Osmus are the parents of a baby boy born January 19 in Silver Cross hospital. The new baby has been named Richard Dale. His mother is the former Miss Virginia Warning of Frankfort. His daddy is stationed with the 3rd Marine Air Corp somewhere in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Bage Harvey has recovered

Meats

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Chas. W. Esche

2741 W. 123rd St.

Blue Island, Illinois
Phone Blue Island 3435

from a recent illness in her home.

Lenoard Anderson and daughter Dotte Jean visited in Lockport Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kasper, the Clarence Rowleys and Bruce Andersons.

Mrs. Eugene Kost spent Saturday in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Seventeen members of the Walther League of the Trinity Ev. Lutheran church, met at a regular meeting in the church basement last Thursday night and following the meeting, a farewell party was given for Norman Johnson, who was recently inducted into the armed service. Games were played and refreshments were served buffet style. Pastor Manz gave a farewell speech and the honored guest was presented with a gift from the group. Besides the members of the league Mrs. Joel Johnson and Mrs. James G. Manz were guests.

Miss Dolores Bruns entertained at a Bob Ride Party Friday night January 19. Following the sleigh ride the group returned to the home of Miss Bruns, where her mother served refreshments. Following the refreshments dancing was enjoyed. Guests were: the misses Beverly Redden and Dorothy Lee Moore of Joliet, Marion Sizer of Mokena, Neoma Strasberg, Doris Jaitner, Clara Porter, Ruth Ann Barnes, Dorothy Rowe, Adonia Ruder and Dolores Bruns. Also Irvin Ruder, Glen Vally, Stewart Ayres, Robt. Stockley, Buell Cole, Jack Sargeant, Ralph Schoop; John Gardiner, Bill Penn and Jim Miller.

Seaman Edw. Rinman has been home on leave from the U. S. Navy with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rinman and family.

Norman Johnson and Donavon Carson left last week for the armed forces.

Seaman 2-c Bill Bruns is stationed

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks
Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

CAVETT DRUG STORE,
Tinley Park, Illinois

at a Navy base in Long Beach, Cal.

Friends of Norman Johnson entertained at a farewell party in his honor last Saturday night in the Boy Scout cabin, in the camp grounds. Norman left for service with the army January 19. The cabin was decorated in red, white and blue. Refreshments were served. Games and dancing were enjoyed. A gift was presented to Norman from the group. Guests were the misses Clara Porter, JoAnne Frick, Neoma Strasberg, Doris Jaitner, Pearl Friant, Ruth Ann Barnes, Eloise Rhinhardt, Adonia Ruder, Dolores Bruns, Mary Theresa Sherwood, Marion Sizer, Dorothy Rowe, Jeon McKinnon. Also Jack Sargeant, Buell Cole, Norman Johnson, Glen Vally, Bob Stockley, Ralph Schop; Stewart Ayres, David Bruns, John Gardner and Bob Buckler. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson were chaperons.

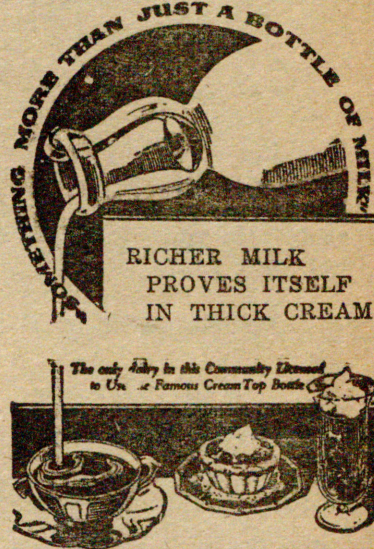
The Walther League of the Trinity Ev. Luth. church enjoyed a Tobogganing party last Wednesday night at Palos Park. At the close of the evening the group were guests of Miss Ruth Ann Barnes, at a supper held in the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler who reside at

Palos Park.

Cpl. Carl Meitzner who was injured recently while in battle in Germany has been hospitalized in England.

Mrs. Marjore Wajchert has recovered from a recent illness and returned to her work in the offices at the Rockdale Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McLaughlin are the parents of a daughter born in St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 16.



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What happens when
A claim arises?

The policy sold you by the peddler may be as represented, but more than likely you will find, as others have found, that it does not pay what the over anxious peddler told you it would.

Your reputable Broker has a reputation to maintain and will represent the policy honestly to you and will see that all claims are promptly handled.

ALL of your insurance protection is too important to place in the hands of the peddler or part time agent whose other interests do not permit the time to see that you are properly covered.

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New Lenox, Ill.

War Production Board Prohibits
Certain Uses of Electricity

As a means of conserving fuel on a nation-wide basis, the War Production Board has issued an order, dated January 15, 1945, which prohibits the use of electricity for the following purposes:

- "(1) Outdoor advertising and outdoor promotional lighting;
- "(2) Outdoor display lighting except where necessary for the conduct of the business of outdoor establishments;
- "(3) Outdoor decorative and outdoor ornamental lighting;
- "(4) Show window lighting except where necessary for interior illumination.
- "(5) Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee;
- "(6) White way street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
- "(7) Outdoor sign lighting except for: (i) directional or identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control; transportation terminals or hospitals; or directional or identification signs for any similar essential public services the lighting of which is specifically certified to be necessary by local public authority; Certification shall be made in writing to the appropriate electric supplier and need not be in any particular form; (ii) Directional or identification signs using not more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and for hotels, and other public lodging establishments."

As a supplier of electricity, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is required to bring this order to the attention of all its customers using electricity for these purposes.

This order of the War Production Board is by its terms mandatory, effective February 1, 1945, and places the responsibility for compliance upon the users of electricity. The War Production Board, however, urges voluntary compliance as soon as possible.

The order further requires that the Company notify any customer known by the Company to be in continued violation of the order after February 1. A copy of this notification must be sent to the District Office of the War Production Board.

The War Production Board asks full cooperation of all users affected. The order provides that wilful violation is subject to fine or imprisonment, and further provides that the Board upon determination of continued violation, may direct the suspension of service and prescribe the conditions under which service may be restored.

The Company will be glad to advise with its customers in meeting these regulations.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Lincoln Estatesby Audrey Sluiter
Telephone 3235

Keane Avenue, Lincoln Estates Community club will meet in the Ann Rutledge school house Wednesday evening, January 31, 1945, at 8 o'clock sharp. Everyone is invited to attend.

Junior Goering has returned to school after a short absence due to the measles.

Albert Pellinat who was recently home on a 30-day leave, was report-

ed wounded in action just two weeks after he returned to his duties. Mrs. Robt. Calder of Johnstown, New York was a guest of the Pellard family for a week. She returned to her home Sunday evening.

A pinocle party was given in the Pollard home Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Heavener and Mrs. R. Calder. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Schaer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boze, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grotewald of Mokena and Mr. Heavener. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

Friday evening, Mrs. Ed. Tyler gave a small birthday party in Mrs. Heavener's honor. Mrs. R. Calder and

Mrs. Pollard were the only guests. Miss Donna McLean visited her aunts in Cary, Ind., over the week-end.

Misses Shirley Niedringhaus and Helga Goering attended a play given by the elderly men in Matteson, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elphick and daughter visited friends in Lockport Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and sons of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and daughter of Chicago were guests of their mother Mrs. H. Williams, Sunday.

Frank R. Kovar and Geo. Gotshall are both in the hospital convalescing. Their addresses are: Frank R. Kovar, F 1-C, U. S. Navy Hospital, Ward B 12, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Cal.

Pvt. George Gotshall, Kennedy General Hospital, Ward 8-E, Memphis 15, Tenn. They would appreciate hearing from their friends in Lincoln Estates and elsewhere.

Letters From Our Boys

December 8, 1944

To the Red Cross Chapter, Lincoln Estates,

Dear Mrs. Lockwood: I just received my Christmas package here at the hospital and I wish to express my deepest gratitude for your kind thoughts. Speaking for myself as well as the other boys from Lincoln Estates we all appreciate the interest you have given us. I wish I could thank each and every one personally but that would be a small payment in tribute to our great work.

Please accept this note as a token of my appreciation. May I take this time to wish all of you a Merry Christmas.

Sincerely, George.

Dec. 11, 1944

Dear Mrs. Lockwood:

I thought I would drop you a short note of appreciation of the gift that your unit sent me for Xmas. I can use every bit of it and will think of each and everyone of you while I am doing so. I am stationed in the Marianas Islands in the army Engineers. We have been plenty busy since we have been on the Island but with nothing to do it is good that we are busy as the time goes by much faster that way. My only regret of being over here is the fact that I have a daughter two months old that I have never seen and often wonder when I will get the chance to see her. I sure do hope it is soon and know that all you folks do too. I can't say much of anything as censorship regulations are very strict so I guess that I will have to close and thanking you again, I remain, Lt. Walter A. Howton

Ann Rutledge School News

Ethel Wieber

The first semester is ended and report cards sent home.

Patsy Hunter of the first grade was transferred to Peoria.

Audrey O'Connor of Tinley Park entered the fourth grade Monday.

March of Dimes was our special project for the week. \$7.60 was collected. Tommy Taylor added a dash of spice to the activity. He came puffing in Wednesday with five dimes and announced that there was one for each member of the family.

One for Mrs. Davidson, one for Mr. Davidson, one for Mrs. Taylor and one for Tommy. "Who is the fifth one for?" inquired Mrs. Walker. Oh that's for Frisky, grinned Tommy. Not to be outdone Mrs. Walker put in two dimes for Viki and Valerie, believe it or not Herbert Myers capped the climax with twenty five cents for his two pets Boots and Gerald. It made a lot of fun and aided a good cause. We had several other contributions outside of school Mr. and Mrs. Hauser and baby Albert; Mrs. Williams and her two sons Norman and Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tyler, Baby Mueller, Margaret Hemanek; and Mr. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Letts, Sherrill and Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

We rearranged the desks Friday to give ourselves a change of scenery.

Rosamaria and Ruth Schaefer took the examination papers and March of Dimes collection to the Superintendent's office. They left on the 8:30 bus and returned on the 10:30.

The following letter came to us Wednesday:

Brenda Gilbert
33 Jackson St.
Derby, England
Age 8 years

Dear Ann:

Thanks for the beautiful gift box which I received Christmas day, it was a wonderful present. I hope I shall be able to become better acquainted with you and would very much like a picture of you.

When you write will you let me know how old you are, I am sending this letter by air mail so that you will get it soon.

Mother was grateful for the comb as they are very short over here, and we cannot get them.

Well, write soon I shall be waiting. Love, your friend,
Brenda xx

Semester Averages were sent home with report cards Friday. Wilma Pollard of the eighth grade had the highest average.

Red Cross work was resumed this week. We are working on our Easter favors. Plans for our spring march like a picture of you.

Snow balls! Snow balls! A regular war is on between girls and boys. Will there be enough snow? We hope so for we do not want to run out of ammunition.

MOKENA**MOKENA MENS' BOWLING**

The Mokena Oilers won the play-off from the V-Eighters on a tie game of last Monday night when Capt. Charlie Burkhardt, seasoned veteran, displayed his bowling talents when the chips were down. His team needed 27 pins so Charlie rolled three successive strikes.

The Oilers did not fare so well with the red hot Paperhangers who downed them for 3 games. Capt. Search led his team with a 513 series. The Wallpapers haven't lost a series to a team in 7 or 8 nights of bowling and have climbed from the basement to 4th place in the standing.

The V-Eighters took 2 games from the Smokers to hold on to 3rd

Here Are A Few Good Buys Worth Your Consideration

Grocery store, including meat refrigerator; all stock and fixtures. This is a well established good business, close in on North Chicago St., Joliet. Owner not able to take care of business and for immediate sale will sacrifice for small sum of \$1,600.

Business building, Front St., Mokena with two rentals above. This is a good place for a retired farmer or someone for a feed store, grocery store, hardware etc. Best location possible. SEE ME.

6 rooms with part basement, close-in on Wolf Rd., Mokena. Beautiful location with large frontage; size of land 200 x 300 Feet; with barn, 2-car garage, chicken house and other small buildings, nice shaded yard. This is an ideal place for chicken farm etc., and right in town, only 3 blocks from depot.

93 ACRES, best grain, dairy and cattle farm; close in, on State highway, Mokena; with two homes, modern dairy barn holding 41 head; bull pens etc. A large barn yard and cattle shed all concreted. You can buy 60 head of pure bred Swiss cattle, all farm equipment and household furniture etc., with immediate possession if you wish.

25 OTHER FARMS—12 CHICKEN FARMS—11 HOMES—4 GOOD PAYING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, in and around Joliet.

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Tel. E. L. WALSH
New Lenox 2602

position, 5 games out of the lead. Haag, Hamilton and Kessler led the assault.

The Bankers lost ground in the race when they dropped 3 games to the Robins and they are now 4 games out of first place.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Cpl. Norman R. White has earned for himself a bronze star medal and citation according to the War Department, by keeping his observation post in operation and as a result neutralizing enemy installations.

The citation reads in part "A few hours after Battery B moved into position for its initial combat mission Cpl. White began operating an outpost still under counter attack. In spite of heavy shelling concentrated on the surrounding area, Cpl. White continued manning the outpost and started sound ranging an enemy artillery installation. Despite the fact that nearby artillery forward observers abandoned their posts because of the intense enemy shelling, he remained at his post, and continued sound ranging on enemy installations. On one occasion, heavy enemy artillery fire was concentrated on his positions. The intense barrage cut several communication lines but the wires were hastily repaired, under fire. Four hours later Cpl. White moved his outpost a half mile ahead and occupied a position in the infantry's front lines. By keeping his post in operation numerous enemy installations were located and neutralized. The courage, skill and disregard for his personal safety exemplified by Cpl. White constitute the highest tradition of the armed forces and reflect great credit upon himself."

Norman has been in service two years and two months and is now serving in Luxembourg. A brother, Cpl. Glenn White entered service in March, 1943 and is now in France with the Engineering corps.

The PTA group of the Ross school met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Isaac Goodman president, presided. Due to the condition of the roads, the speaker was unable to be present. Plans were made to hold a card and bunco party on Friday night, March 9, for the benefit of the school. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch served.

Plans were also made to entertain the children of the district at a Halloween party at the school house in February.

Several families from this vicinity attended the 17th Annual meeting of the Will DuPage company on Saturday, Jan. 20 at St. John's hall Joliet.

Tuesday evening a group of relatives met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Volrath to help celebrate Mr. Volrath and Mrs. Tony Zoleski's birthdays. Cards and a social evening were enjoyed, followed by a lunch.

The Lockport USO wishes to have an all Homer Service Men display in the bank window in Lockport in February. Relatives of Homer service men are requested to bring their pictures and souvenirs to Miss Elda Trask in the Lockport bank or to the USO rooms between Feb. 5 and Feb. 10. They will be on display for three weeks.

Pvt. Ralph Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask was recently graduated from the department of fire control of Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. Pvt. Trask entered the service on June 14, 1944 at Fort Sheridan.

The monthly Community club parties will be continued now and the first one in the new town hall will be held Friday night Jan. 26. Cards and bunco will be played and prizes awarded. The Girls 4H club with Adella Reiter acting as chairman are in charge of the party.

Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. Christl Koehler and Chas. White were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. White at Caton farm Sunday.

HOFMER M ek klutr, err
Mrs. Walter Nelson has received a letter from her husband stating that he had been wounded and was in a hospital in France.

ORLAND PARK

by Mrs. S. S. Knox

ORLAND SERVICEMEN'S NEWS

Mrs. H. Kruspe, chairman

France,

Dec. 27, 1944

American Legion Auxiliary

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

The lovely box arrived in ample time for Christmas. I am sure it is not necessary for me to tell you that each and every item was greatly enjoyed and quite a welcome diversion from the rations we have here. I deeply appreciate being remembered by the home folks and wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all concerned.

Sincerely yours,
George H. Agate

Somewhere in France

Dec. 3, 1944

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Once again I must take the opportunity to thank you, for the fine package that I received today. It has been quite some time ago that we left the good old town of Orland Park. My buddy (Edwin Ahrens) and I were talking today, talking about how we have traveled the long hard road together. We have traveled thru Africa, Sicily and Italy, including Anzio, and the drive to Rome. Now we are in the beautiful country of France. We landed near Toulon, on the fifteenth of August. It was practically a rat race from then on, at times there was resistance encountered. The enemy has suffered great losses since D day. Our opponents once boasted that it would be impossible to set foot on the Fortress of Europe. That has been done a long time ago and successfully. The Siegfried line, Germany's man defensive barrier has already been broken in several points. It took many years of hard labor to build many of these barriers and fortifications all this was done in vain, for modern weapons flatten them in a few minutes. This war is fought so scientifically that many of these obstacles are obsolete, for their going to be knocked out completely.

This is about all I know now. I am just fine. We are eating the fruit cake now, and its delicious. All join in and wish you and everyone of our friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Thanking you, I remain most sincerely yours,

Wm. P. Lauffer

Silver Cross hospital

Joliet, Ill.

Jan. 1, 1945

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:

Thanks very much for the lovely gift I received.

(Cadet Nurse) Eleanor Cooper

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for their sympathy, kindness and floral offerings, shown at our time of sorrow. Also Rev. A. Lach for his comforting words.

MRS. WILLIAM AND
GRANDMA BRAASCH**SHAMPOO AND****FINGER WAVE**

First part of week 65c

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday 80c

Machine and Machineless

PERMANENTS and

COLD WAVING

TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP

Tel. Tinley Park 323

Repairing and Welding Service

Tractors, Trucks and Implements

J. F. Schmadeke

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

McCORMICK-DEERING FARM MACHINERY

Orland Park, Illinois

Phone Orland 7J

DANCEGiven by
CARDON SOCIAL CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1945

Frankfort School Auditorium
ART COLLIN'S ORCHESTRA

Income Tax SERVICE

at

Orland State Bank

Orland Park, Illinois

FROM 8:30 A. M., TO 3 P. M.

SAT. FEBRUARY 3

SAT. FEBRUARY 10

SAT. FEBRUARY 27

SAT. MARCH 3

Mr. A. G. Humphrey, Tax Attorney

will be available at the times listed.

Phone Orland 61 for appointment.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

COR. CHICAGO & WEBSTER STS.

Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Thursday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

100% ALL WOOL O'COATS



Imported Worombos, Vicunas,
Meltons, Fleeces, Gamsagora.
Soft, warm. All Shades

\$29.50

Hand tailored the finest money
can buy! **\$24.50**

SAVE! **\$22.50**

MEN'S FINE DRESS PANTS \$3.98

100% All Wool Guffalo Plair SHIRTS All Light Colors

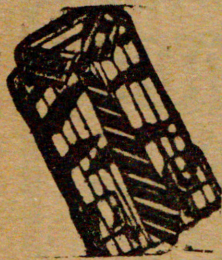


This is a great buy! Limit 3
pairs. New fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2

to 10 1/2. They're as near
perfect as the finest irregulars.

3 PAIRS FOR **\$1.00**

1,000 PAIRS FULL FASHIONED HOSE



Included are Men's fine New Dress Shirts
Every Color—including White, All sizes

\$1.49 to \$2.25

BOY'S WHIPCORD JACKETS, Heavy part wool lined. In
two lots. Will keep you warm in this cold weather.

LOT 1—\$2.98 LOT 2—3.98

BOY'S WOOL FINGERTIP COATS, Quilted celanese lined
back, finest boy's coats made. Blue, Brown. Heavy—Warm
\$9.98 TO \$15.50

Lingerie Is Always
An Acceptable Gift

5818

Charming Nightgown

EASY to make and easy to launder, this charming round necked nightgown will be lovely in a flowered rayon crepe or satin or in soft pastels. Tie with velvet or taffeta ribbons in rich colors. It makes a treasured gift for birthdays, showers or trousseaus.

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the Round-necked Nightgown (Pattern No. 5818), sizes 14, 16, 18 included in pattern, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

Name.....

Address.....

For Quick Cough
Relief, Mix This
Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

SNAPPY FACTS
ABOUT
RUBBER

Technical men say that about three gallons of alcohol are used to produce sufficient butadiene to make an average-size synthetic tire.

Use of synthetics and alternate materials, particularly in field wire and telephone cable, resulted in the conservation by the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army of more than 12 million pounds of crude rubber in the first 4 months of 1944.

The importance of rubber tires to the economy of Michigan is indicated by the fact that 65.2 per cent of all inbound and 69 per cent of all outbound freight in that state is carried by motor truck.

James Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



THERE was a driving, winter rain beating down, blown by a wind from the barren lands or "somewhere north of 53." Stepping into a half-guarding niche, who should we run into but Eddie Eagan, probably the best light-heavyweight college boxer of all time. At least, wearing the color of Yale's blue, he was good enough to work out with such heavyweight fighters as Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey and hold his own. He was also good enough to bring an offer from Tex Rickard of \$25,000 to fight in the semi-final of one of the Dempsey-Tunney fights, which is pretty fair pay for a semi-finalist.



Grantland Rice

Eagan, who is now a successful New York lawyer, began talking about a recent story I'd written concerning the inability of college fighters and other athletes to make good in pro boxing heavyweight ranks.

I have always believed that Eddie Eagan, a first-class boxer, smart and game, a good puncher on the side, could have traveled quite a way in the professional game. He was smart enough to pick another career.

"This matter of the college boxer in the pro arena is a hard thing to explain," he said.

"It isn't a matter of the social side of life, social equality, etc., in which I have never been too much interested. But it does mean a matter of dropping down into a pretty tough racket where you are suddenly surrounded by a group of people you'd just as soon keep away from. The lower sector of the fight game is something few people know about. But I can tell you it is pretty low. It is packed with rackets, double crossers, chiselers, etc. and you must work your way up through this group. It is a tough road up. Ask Tunney or Dempsey."

"This reminds me," I suggested, of George Phair's famous lines

"Hail! the conquering hero comes—
Surrounded by a bunch of
bums!"

Eagan laughed. "That's about the way it is. And that's one reason a lot of good college boxers or college athletes don't care to enter the fight game as a profession."

Another Angle

"Here's another angle," Eddie Eagan offered. "The crowd only sees the few survivors who get to the top or near the top. It rarely sees the wreckage of all the thousands who started out, to finish punch drunk or walking on their heels. Few of these have ever learned how to protect themselves. Too many are rushed forward too quickly."

"I recall talking with Gene Tunney in his earlier years about this angle."

"I'd made up my mind to do three things," Tunney told me. 'The first is to learn how to defend myself, to protect myself. I don't want to find myself punch drunk about the time I have a chance to get somewhere.'

"The second is that I am going to take my time. I know this requires a lot of patience. But I am not going to be crowded into any ring fight I am not ready for."

"The next item was the matter of condition—hard work—hard training. 'After that,' Tunney said, 'I will be ready to take up the matter of offense—of learning not only how but also where to punch.'

"You must admit that Gene followed this program faithfully," said Eagan. "He made himself into a good defensive boxer. And he took his time on the way to Dempsey. From the day Gene won the light-heavyweight championship of the AEF in France he used up seven years before he thought he was ready for a shot at the big title. Seven years of long, hard training is a long time to wait. Few would ever have waited half that long. Gene was always a fellow of tremendous patience. In those seven years Tunney never broke training."

"I recall later the time and thought Tunney spent on increasing his punching power. Also the time he spent on locating the spots where a punch would hurt most. And don't ever forget that while Gene was no killing puncher, he could hurt you a lot. Ask Jack Dempsey—Jack'll tell you. I know. I've boxed with him a lot. Gene never threw wild punches. There are certain nerve centers which he knew all about—and he was accurate enough to land just there."

Golfer an Athlete?

Several people have brought up the point that a golfer isn't really an athlete. I wonder how many know what an athlete really is? By the old Grecian standards, and it was Greece that originated the word, an athlete is one who trains for war.

Golf happens to be a game that demands the top in concentration on the job. This is a vital part of any competitive sport. Golf is also a game that requires coordination in the way of mind and muscle.

Farming Took Most
Wood From ForestsEra of Agricultural
Expansion Cut Volume

THE demands of agriculture have played the largest role in reducing forest acreage in the United States, a survey by American Forest Products Industries discloses. Almost twice as much timber has been removed as existed when the original settlers arrived, although sizable stands of commercial forest yet remain. The apparent paradox of



Waste cuts timber value.

removing more timber than we had in the beginning, without exhausting the forests, is explained by the natural tendency of trees to reproduce themselves, when harvested properly.

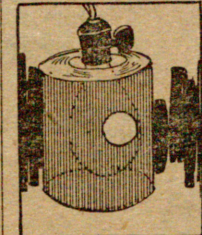
Nearly 60 per cent of our original forest and its subsequent growth has served no economic purpose. More than 4 1/2 trillion board feet died from disease, insects, windthrow and other natural causes. Fire killed almost 1 1/4 trillion board feet, and more than 2 trillion board feet was cut to clear land for farming. Wood waste in industrial operations accounted for only about 1/4 trillion feet.

Thus, wood which disappeared from the national stockpile in 300 years, but which did not find useful occupations, totaled 8 trillion, 715 billion board feet—more than there was when Columbus first landed in the New World.

Of the 45 per cent removed for fuel, the survey discloses, the greatest single drain has been caused by the farmer, who cut for fuel, or otherwise destroyed, more than 2 trillion, 100 billion board feet of merchantable timber.

Homemade Candler

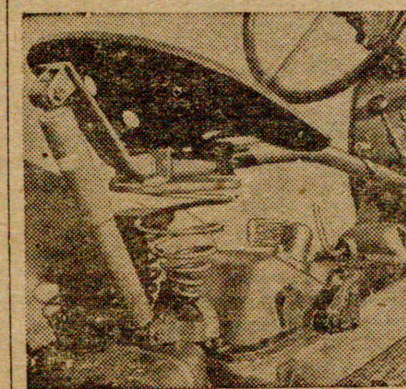
An electric light and a tin can with removable or stationary top makes a cheap and easily constructed egg candler.



Easy to make

When being candled, the eggs are held in a slanting position with the large end against the hole through which the light passes. The egg is grasped by the small end, and while held between the thumb and the tips of the first two fingers it is given one or two quick turns on its long axis. This causes the contents of the egg to move and throws the yolk nearer the shell, allowing its condition to be more carefully observed. The fresher the eggs, the smaller the air space. Blood spots or other foreign matter can also be easily detected as can watery whites and yolks.

For a Smooth Ride



Developed by a Monroe, Mich., manufacturer of 200,000 seats for army tanks, this tractor seat eliminates all jolts which cause injury and discomfort—a postwar farmers "must."

Farm Value Up

TELEFACT	
FARM REAL ESTATE VALUE INCREASING	
(AVERAGE)	100%
1935-39	100%
1940	100%
1941	100%
1942	100%
1943	100%
1944	147%

Good Cows Pay

A cow that produces 600 pounds of butterfat a year will net more than four cows that average only 200 pounds each.



Snowflakes:

King George of Greece is irked with his public relations experts. They kept him staying in his London hotel room during the Athens mess—instead of okaying His Highness' usual routine of making the London late places surrounded by a bevy of beauts. . . . Cuba's Batista will settle in Brazil.

The Federal Trade commission is checking up on endorsers of products in ads. Wants to find out if the celebs who endorse them actually use them. . . . The reason for the New York butcher strike is this: The Gov't clamped down hard on black marketing. The butchers learned the fine was too high to make any profit, even at b.m. fees. They decided it was cheaper to get out of business than make wholesalers rich and themselves poor.

Add rackets: Phones in Florida are bringing as high as \$500 each from people who lost theirs to the armed forces a year ago. . . . The mobs are set to run the bookmaking in Mexico and Havana. They had been figuring on the tracks suffering disaster for more than a year. . . . Sidney Kingsley dashed off a five page scenario in 30 minutes, for which Zanuck paid him \$50,000. More than a 1,000 smackers per minute.

Though war plant absenteeism was a contributing factor, the Washington grapevine is saying that the main reason for closing the tracks was this: congress was preparing to stick a 10 per cent tax on the mutuels, and the track owners (instead of cooperating gladly in view of the fortunes they've garnered lately) made ready to fight it. . . . It was their attitude, more than anything else, which irritated the powers that be.

The first Broadway hit show to beat the jinx of the amusement page alphabetical listing is "A Bell for Adano." . . . Many shows that put an "A" in front of the title to inhibit the top of the list flopped. "Angel Street" was the exception for a long time. . . . The commies in Indianapolis, Erie and Buffalo last week started their campaign to discredit G-man Hoover with a national smear attack. . . . They say N. Y. Times' critic, Brooks Atkinson (now in the hospital after a long session covering China's part in the war), doesn't want to resume drama-inspecting. He prefers doing something important, such as his recent assignment. His excellent reports are credited with actually influencing U. S. policy in the Orient.

Faces About Town: Libby Holman, the blues thrush-tobacco heirless, who is quietly backing Broadway shows. . . . Band chief John Kirby, \$5,000 wealthier after winning a libel action from a Pittsburgh writer, who cast aspersions on his draft status. . . . Canary Bernice Parks, currently at the St. Regis, who will decorate Life's pages as best-dressed gal. She has 16 fur coats. Her match book covers feature photos of her feller. . . . Horace MacMahon, one of the stage's capables, serving the nation by delivering war bond speeches—while waiting for producers to come to their senses. . . . Milton Berle, who at this tardy time is feuding with Joe E. Lewis over the song, "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long!" Apparently after reading the "Fight or Work" edict.

Story of the Week (By Dr. Elisha A. King): Do you remember the Indian juggler described by William Hazlitt in one of his famous essays? The juggler was perfect in throwing and catching brass balls—keeping four in the air at once. That was his whole stock in trade, but it was the best he had. Seeing a number of people go to the Shrine of the Virgin Mother bowing, praying, etc., he became interested and wanted to worship. Finally, he went in, squatted in front of the image and performed. It was the best he had to offer and doubtless acceptable. . . . I mention this because of a report from Guadalcanal describing a Christmas evening service. Father Gehring celebrated midnight Mass, but no one could play Christmas music. A soldier had gotten a small organ from somewhere, but no one could play it. However, one man was found who knew only one tune, "Yiddisher Mama," so he played that.

With the heavens for a roof, Mass was said in Latin, a Jewish boy played the one piece he knew and several hundred Protestants, Catholics and Jews knelt and listened.

The Radioracles: Talk about deflation. When CBS last week dropped Raymond Scott's 20-piece orchestra (which cost the network more than \$250,000 in two years) the spot was inherited by Milt Herth's Copacabana, which has only three musicians. . . . Ted Adams, acting-producer of "We, the People," had no trouble booking H. Hodgkins, the youthful spy-catcher for the program. . . . Because Adams summered near where the spies landed—for 25 years.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Smart Outfit for the Matron
Cover-All Apron Has Tulip Trim

THIS two-piece suit dress is designed to slim and flatter the slightly heavier figure. A crisp white collar gives your face a radiant glow. Here is an outfit to take you everywhere with charm and confidence.

Pattern No. 1232 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, jacket, short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; skirt 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar; 2 yards ruffling to trim as pictured.

Pattern No. 1815 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires

2 1/4 yards of 32 or 36 inch material; 3 yards rickrack to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

It's Quite Different When
It's the Other Fellow!

When the other fellow acts that way, he is rude; when you do it, it is nerves. . . . When he is set in his ways, he's obstinate; when you are, it's firmness. . . . When he dislikes your friends, he's prejudiced; when you dislike his, you are showing that you are a good judge of character.

When he is especially polite to somebody, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact. . . . When he takes time to do things, he is slow; when you do you are deliberate. . . . When he sees flaws in things, he's a crank; when you do, you are discriminating.



"I'M TOO YOUNG
TO FEEL
SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM
MUSCULAR PAINS!

MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.

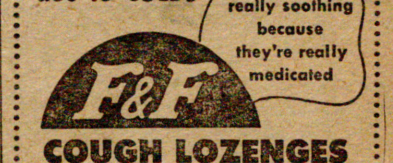
1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

"HOARSE"
SENSE
for COUGHS
due to COLDS



really soothing
because
they're really
medicated

F&F
COUGH LOZENGES

Get below the gargle line with F & F Cough Lozenges. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment all the way down. Millions use them for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Box—only 10¢.

NOT A POWDER • NOT A PASTE
A RELINER YOU CAN APPLY YOURSELF
Guaranteed to make your teeth fit tight for months. Easy to use. No Heat. No Fuss. Odorless. Tasteless. Becomes a part of plate. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK
SEND \$1.00
HOME DENTAL PRODUCTS, Ltd
Box 1045-L, Akron 9, Ohio

FAKE TEETH FIT LIKE
new WITH
Statite

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT
ACTION

in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO
OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure

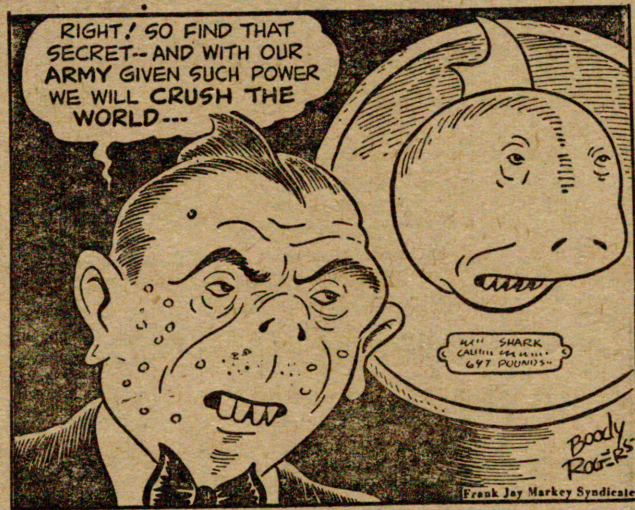
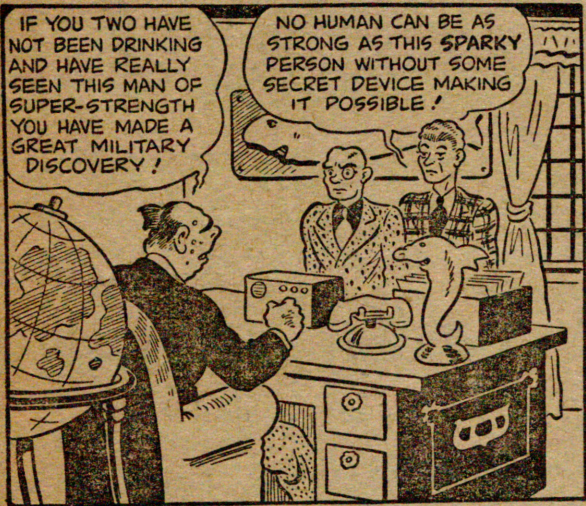
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rub-tone acts like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

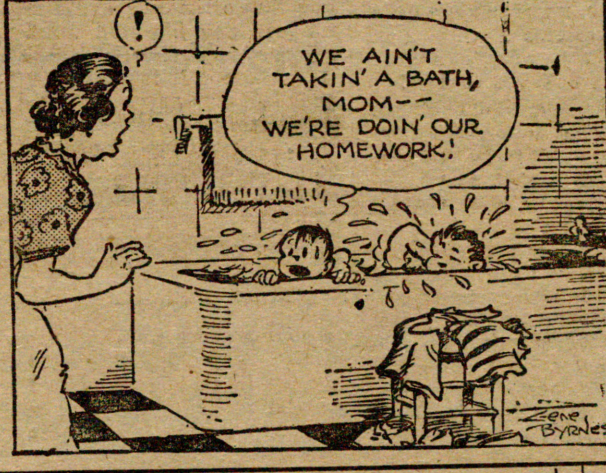
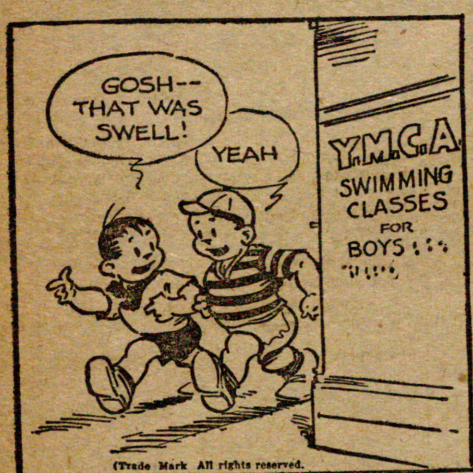
SPARKY WATTS



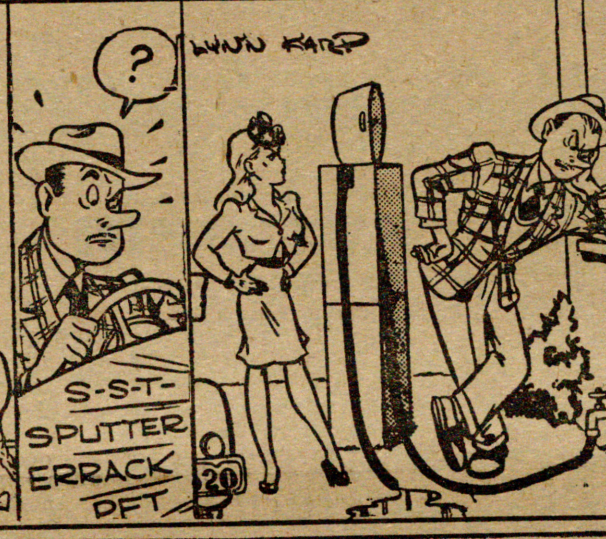
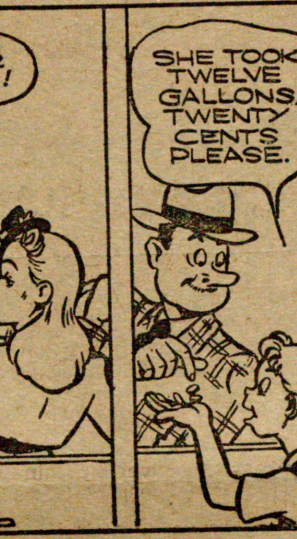
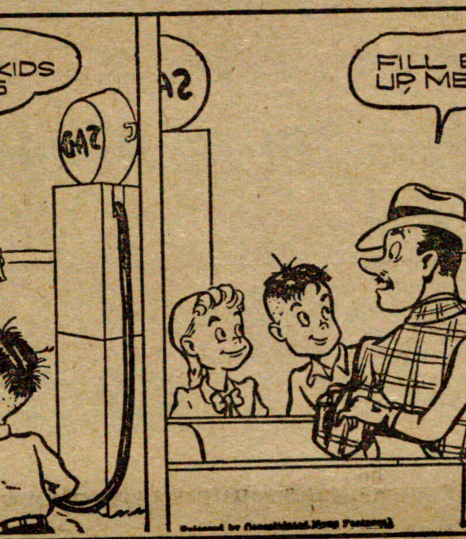
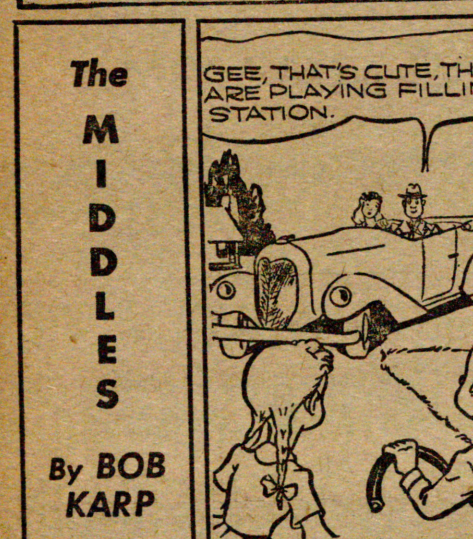
By BOODY ROGERS



REG'LAR FELLERS—Very Studios

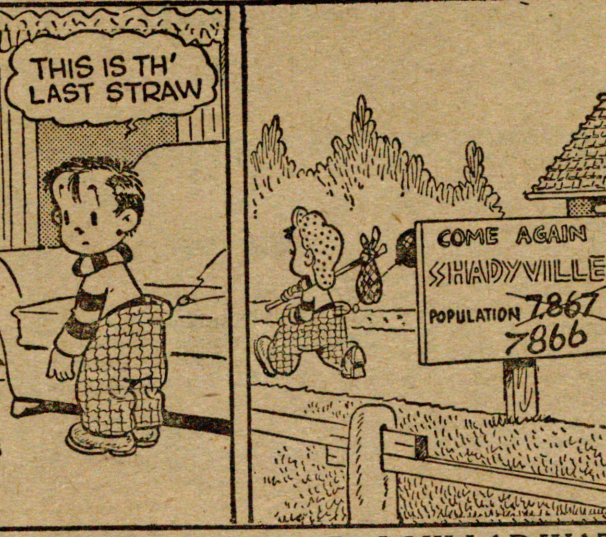


By GENE BYRNES



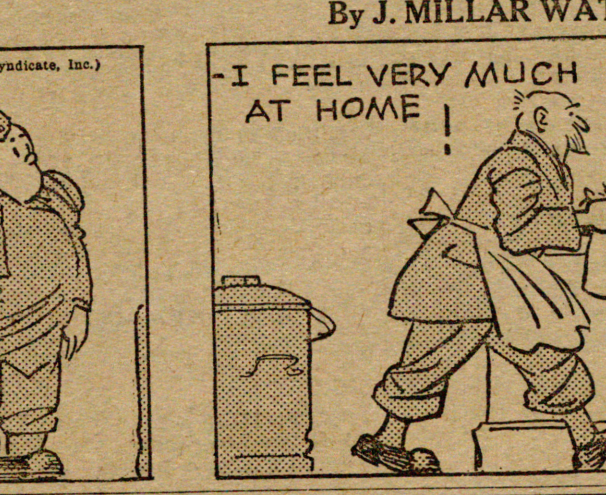
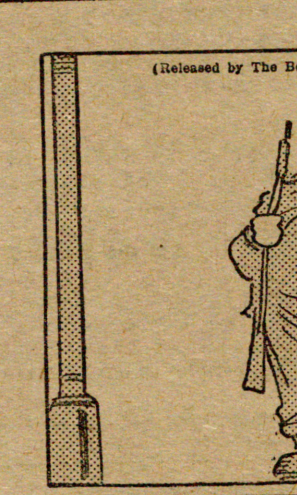
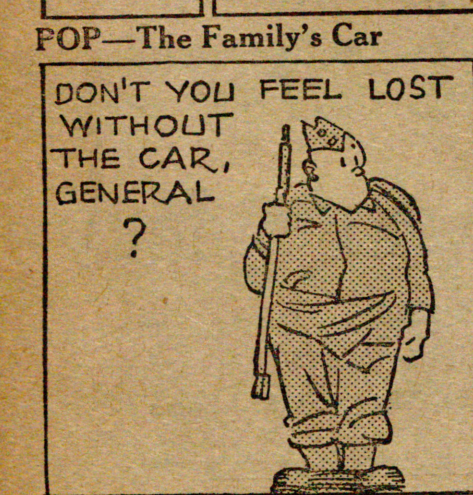
The MIDDLES

By BOB KARP

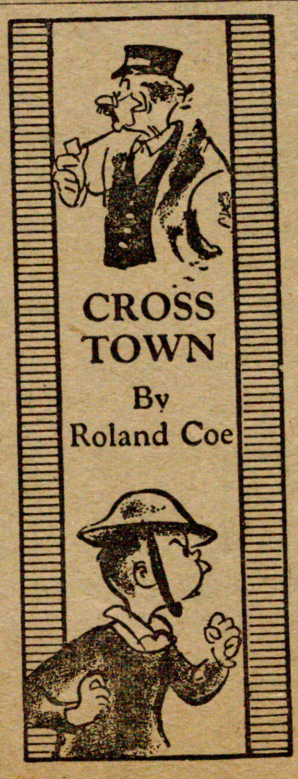
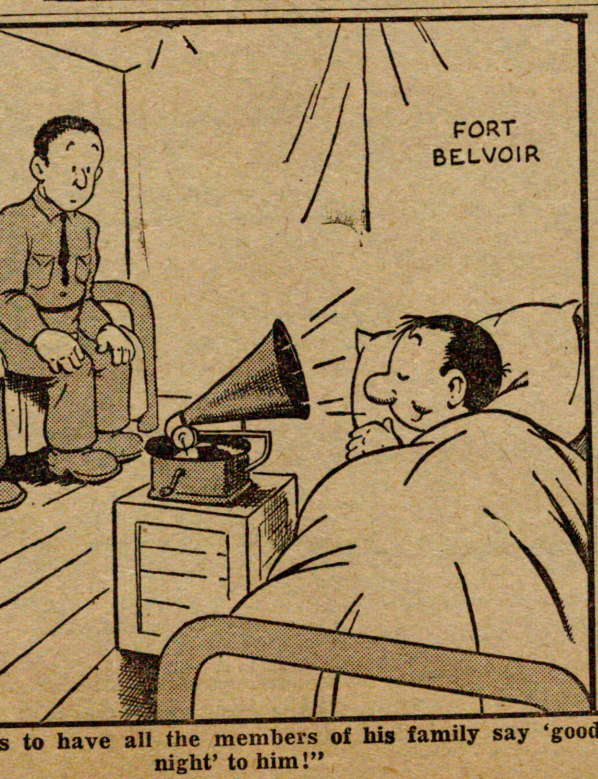
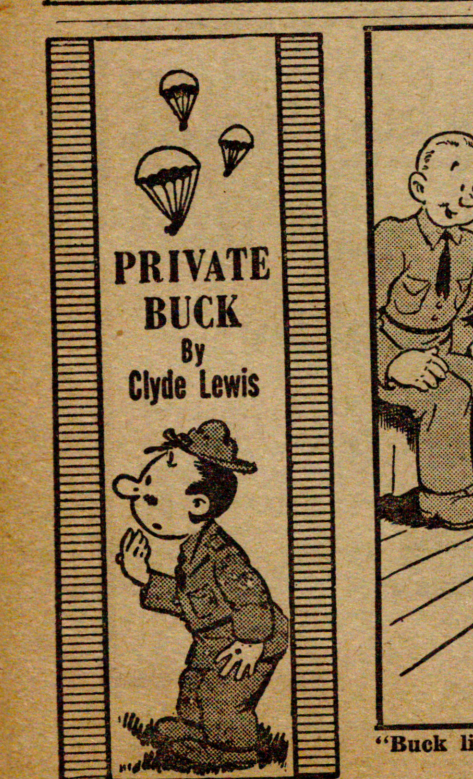


VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



By J. MILLAR WATT



Guard Your Baby...

against distressing coughs due to colds. Only a few drops of Dr. DRAKE'S famous 50-year-old formula, prepared especially for children, give welcome relief or your money back. At your drug store.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco

Racine Stokers FOR HEALTH, Comfort, Economy

Patented All-Seasonal Fire-Pot 25 Years Experience

Write for post-war Circular

NELSON BROS. STOKER CO. 1620 Racine St. Stoker Pioneers • Racine, Wis.

HEARTBURN

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—Musterole like those in Bell's and Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of **CHEST COLDS**

Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too!

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Just see how promptly white, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such blessed comfort! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hath Ears Let Him Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk will be mailed in plain wrapper.

J. D. Henderson, Audiologist

AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY 208 E. Wisconsin Ave. • Milwaukee, Wis.

Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

SOOTHE MINOR CUTS and BURNS!

Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes... tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggist's, in three different sizes.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Alpine

by Mrs. Roy Lembke
Telephone Orland 53J2

Correction Please

In last week's edition the article reading: Mrs. Frank Hansa and daughter Peggy should have read Mrs. Frank Hansa and daughter Patsy.

Also: Mrs. Theo. Ryssman had as her guest the past month Mrs. Anna Rickman instead of Mrs. Anna Rickerman as was printed by error.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uthe and son James visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uthe of Frankfort.

Mrs. Gilbert Sayers spent last week end in Frankfort with her sister Miss Florence Hollstein.

A Stanley Brush demonstration was given in the home of Mrs. Helen Sayers January 18 to a group of ladies including mesdames: Gertrude Pihl, Jane Smith, Nora Doctor, Elsie Cooper, Florence Sayers, Laura Cooper, and Belle Wiczorek. After a very interesting demonstration, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Owen Maue attended the meeting of the Women's Guild of St. John Evan. church in Mokena last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sayers just received an interesting letter from Edward Kacer. Casey writes that he is now somewhere in Italy.

Mrs. Richard Fietterer is now able to sit up, but is still confined in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

The members of the Alpine Community club, friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday evening in the Alpine school house on 159th street. The evening was very enjoyably spent in singing songs and playing games and some very interesting movies were shown by Clarence Beagley. After the fun a late lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and coffee was served buffet style from a table beautifully decorated in ruby and white. About 50 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sayers were the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Charles and Charlotte Alberts were visitors in Chicago Tuesday.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bayer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wakeland, who recently broke his leg while walking on the ice, has had the large cast removed and a smaller cast has been applied in its place.

Mrs. John Gorman and son Gerald spent Thursday with her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Shroats has received word that her brother Gordon Doctor has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Gordon is serving with the 8th Air Force and is stationed in England.

The Orland Home Bureau met last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Owen Maue. There were 12 members present and the following guests: Mrs. Harold Shroats, Mrs. Lester Sayers, Mrs. George Sayers and Mrs. Arthur Maue. Mrs. Ihlenfeld demonstrated how to make an apple pie, and after all had sampled it agreed it was very delicious and different.

Mrs. Felsch appointed Mrs. Robert Uthe, Mrs. Kathryn Ihlenfeld and Mrs. Roy Lembke to serve on the nominating committee at our February meeting when officers will be elected for the year.

Mrs. Wm. Bernard and Mrs. L. Doctor are members of the refreshment committee to serve at our next meeting February 13 in the home of Mrs. Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hollstein of Frankfort visited Tuesday evening in the Gilbert Sayers home.

Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Stoner left Wednesday morning for Vincent's camp in Alexandria, La., after enjoying a furlough in the Harvey Emerson home. Mrs. Emerson received a telegram telling of their safe arrival on Friday. Mrs. Stoner is employed in Alexandria while her husband is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lembke and daughter Ann were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanko and family of Beverly Hills. On their way home they stopped in Blue Island and called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrenholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Maue received a very interesting letter from Lt. Ed. Lauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauffer of Mokena. Edward is in Italy in the Air Force and has made 32 missions thus far.

Miss Theresa Molitor the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Molitor became ill last Friday and was taken to Silver Cross hospital in Joliet where she underwent an appendectomy. Theresa is a pupil in the Maue school and she is now doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uthe and son James were dinner guests Sunday in the Harry Barenz home, Tinley Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Francis and family visited Saturday evening in the Henry Felsch home, playing cards.

Mr. Lawrence Doctor and Mrs. Robert Uthe visited Tuesday afternoon with Miss Dolores Doctor in the nurse's home of St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet where Dolores is a Cadet nurse.

Mrs. Henry Felsch is very proud of her 4 brothers who are in the armed services. Last week she received a letter from her brother T. Sgt. James Splitek of Friendship, Wis., who is a bombardier with the 15 Air Force in Italy. He has just made his 48th mission. James is only 21 years old and has been in service 2 years. Another brother Sgt. Splitek of the Ambulance Corps wrote from France. Robert is in service 2½ years. Mrs. Felsch's other 2 brothers are still in the U. S. A.

MARLEY

Virginia Sass

The Woman's club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Russell Lauffer with Mrs. Loren Sass assisting. Reports were given from the chairmen of the various committees. Entertaining dates and secret pals were drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Everett Bell, program chairman, presided over the program. Mrs. Francis Nelson gave an excellent review of the new comedy play, Chicken Every Sunday. An article on Penicillin and Sulpha drugs was presented by Mrs. John Riley. Current events were given by Mrs. Julian Gorham. Mrs. Nelson gave the recipe of the month. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Royal Corp and Mrs. Riley will entertain the club in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kase of Joliet were guests Sunday in the Wright Woods home.

Miss Lois Sproat and Mrs. Ed Grandgeorge of Lemont, enjoyed dinner in Joliet Wednesday. Betty and Wesley Haas, Harold Bell, and Raymond Bisping are ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson entertained at dinner in their home Sunday in honor of the 4th birthday of Cheryl Elaine Sass. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons Wayne and Bobby, Mr. Herman Stoll of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois were entertained Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graening in Joliet.

Mrs. G. W. Bush spent Saturday afternoon in the Ralph Bush home in Joliet.

Mrs. Julian Gorham spent Friday

with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt.

Mrs. John Brock was a Chicago visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette and family of New Lenox were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corp and sons of Plainfield were Sunday evening guests in the Alfred Sproat home.

Miss Kate Haas was a weekend guest in the Leo Martin home in Joliet.

Mr. Ray Day of Jefferson Iowa, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs. Margaret Morrison spent Thursday with Mrs. Leonard Huisling who is ill at her home in Fairmont.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brock were Miss Dorothy Keating of Chicago and Pfc. Vernon Brock who was enroute to Washington from Missouri.

The Marley community farm life program, sponsored jointly by the Red Cross the Marley Community church and the vocational agriculture department, of the Joliet high school meets every Wednesday night in the Community church. Classes are held by each group and the average attendance has been between 30 and 40 persons. A fun night will be held Feb. 7 and on Feb. 14 Donald Sharpe, assistant superintendent of the Joliet Township high school, will speak on Streamlined Democracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridge and family of Joliet were guests Monday evening of Mrs. G. W. Bush.

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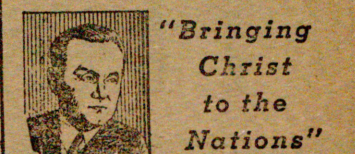
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special recognition by being guests of the Cook County Farm Bureau at a luncheon in the Morrison hotel. 4H leaders achievement recognition certificates and achievement seals were awarded to Herbert Kohl, Rich Bremen 4H club and Norman Yunker, Orland Boys' 4H club among others.

Attending the luncheon in Chicago were A. A. Fulton, County club committeeman, Tinley Park, Irvin C. Stover, leader Tinley Park 4H club, W. W. Kester, leader Tinley Park 4H club, William Bernard, leader Orland Boys' 4H club, Norman Yunker, Orland Boys' 4H club, leader and others.

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